WEATHER
Ohio — Thundershowers; coats and ties will feel uncivilized.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 98 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1943 Associated Press International News United Press Service PRICE FOUR CENTS

AIR ATTACKS HIT NEW PEAK

CITY PRIMARY TO BE QUIET 1-RACE AFFAIR

Carter, McGinty Seek G.O.P. Council Presidency In Only Contest on Tickets.

FIVE ARE UNOPPOSED

President City Officials Are Without Opposition; Locke, Marriott Head Slates.

Mansfield's quietest primary campaign in years loomed today after last night's municipal filing deadline brought only one contest as 24 candidates, 12 Republicans and 12 Democrats, filed for 14 city offices.

The lone contest is for council president on the Republican ticket where Roscoe McGinty, head of the Junior Association of Commerce, and William W. Carter, retired newspaperman and former council clerk, filed for the nomination. The council presidency pays $700 a year. Members of council receive $250 a year.

Because of the one contest, the city probably will have to conduct a primary Aug. 10. If either

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Primary Slates

Republicans	Democrats
MAYOR	
W. J. Locke*	G. W. Marriott
AUDITOR	
None	P. L. Kelley*
SOLICITOR	
C. J. Kalbfleisch	L. K. Wagner*
TREASURER	
Paul Houston	E. K. Troll*
COUNCIL PRESIDENT	
R. McGinty	G. A. Davidson
W. W. Carter	
COUNCIL, FIRST WARD	
R. D. Porch*	None
COUNCIL, SECOND WARD	
C. N. Shultz*	None
COUNCIL, THIRD WARD	
C. G. Knarr*	B. W. Wierman
COUNCIL, FOURTH WARD	
None	Michael Mihalick*
COUNCIL, FIFTH WARD	
None	Fred Miller*
COUNCIL, SIXTH WARD	
Paul Bush*	Irvin S. Eller
COUNCIL-AT-LARGE (Elect 3)	
G. C. Kyle*	H. M. Bowman
Roy Vaughn*	H. F. Speas
J. R. Anderson*	John Maurer

* Incumbent.

PRICES HOLD

Welsh Says Subsidy Prevents Canned Peas Cost Boost.

CLEVELAND —(U.P.)— The government subsidy to forestall rises in prices of canned peas, snap beans, sweet corn and tomatoes, will prevent a one to two cent per can rise in the cost of the commodities, regional OPA price executive Edward Welsh said today.

If it were not for the subsidy, Welsh explained, the recent flat community prices of the four items would have been revised upward to absorb added costs incurred by canners.

"This is not a roll-back," Welsh said. "But here you see a very literal application of the hold-the-line policy. The line is the new community price list. The order of Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson apparently is an indication of his determination that prices shall not advance."

MURDER FEARED

Police Believe Slayer Dies in Burning House.

MUSKEGON, Mich. — (INS) — Authorities advanced the theory today that the fire-gutted house in which a 35-year-old woman and her second husband were slain may yield the body of their murderer.

Investigators are proceeding on the supposition that the slayer of Mrs. Hazel Wegner, who married five times, and Edwin R. Austin, 40, of Berwyn, Ill., took his own life in her home after setting it on fire.

BLAST KILLS 3

Men Die Following Oil Refinery Explosion.

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. — (AP) — Three of five men burned by a "flash explosion" at the Leach Station plant of the Ashland Oil and Refining company, died today in an Ashland hospital.

They were Crosby M. Rogers, 42, maintenance superintendent; B. W. Morgan, 44, superintendent, and Tom Brown, 38.

Mansfield Youngsters Line Banks to Fish

This is a fish story with the proof of a camera. A few of the 250 excited young anglers who lined the banks of North Lake yesterday with fond hopes of catching some of the fish tagged for prizes are shown in the pictures above. All sizes and ages—that is up to 16—armed with all kinds of fishing equipment came and are still coming today to pull out the prize fish. Three loads of fish dumped in the ponds at North Lake Park, Liberty Park and Maple Lake Park were supplied by the Ohio Conservation department and the prizes by Mansfield business men. Another three loads will be put into the three pools early in the week. Upper left are some of the young anglers in the varied garbs of the sport trying to lure the fish from their hiding places. Upper right one happy fisherman, Maurice Stretch of 185 Poplar street, is ready to make his way home with his catch. Below Howard White holds up an example of the fish which he and Edwin G. Scott of the state conservation department are about to put into North lake.

ZOOT RIOTERS SUE FOR PEACE

'Sharpies' and 'Slick Chicks' Go Tell Police They'll Cut Out Rough Stuff.

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES — Zoot suit rioting ended today in unanimous expressions of regret and good will. The "sharpies" and "slick chicks" themselves made the overtures.

Six cars packed with 53 representatives of east side gangs hoisted American flags and white banners of truce above the radiators and paraded through the downtown area to central police headquarters.

"We're good Americans," they told Capt. Joe Reed, administrative officer. "We're not Mexicans or anything else. And we want you to know we're passing the word along to cut out the rough stuff."

Reed guaranteed police cooperation and took eight of them home himself when he decided their automobiles were overloaded.

The entire metropolitan area was quiet, with only scattered disturbances which normally would not be noted.

Symbolic of the change was Luis "The Chief" Verdusco, 27-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

County Strawberry Harvest to Reach Peak Next Week

With the strawberry season reaching it speak next week, growers in Richland county today reported an average crop with good berries in spite of spring's inclement weather.

Although growers in other counties have experienced a shortage of pickers, Richland county strawberry farmers say they have had plenty of help with the third picking now in progress.

Wholesale price at the present time averages 34 cents and the average retail price 40 cents.

Growers in adjoining counties have expressed fears that unless additional help is forthcoming there may be a heavy loss in the strawberry crop.

SUCCEEDS FATHER

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Lieut. Henry Ford, II, of the navy, was named today to succeed his father, the late Edsel Ford, as a member of the board of trustees of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Youngsters Flock to Lakes To Hook Prize-Tagged Fish

Armed with all sorts and sizes of fishing poles ranging from plain bamboo poles to steel rods swiped when Dad wasn't looking, Mansfield's younger generation continued to flock to lakes in three Mansfield parks to hook prize fish today.

Denny Landon, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Landon, 511 Maple street, was yesterday's modern Izaak Walton landing the first prize fish which netted him a $3 prize contributed by Mayor W. J. Locke. It was a pound and a half catfish. His second catch was the same kind of fish weighing about the same but had no tag.

The Hitler fish, which all youngster fishermen, 16 and under, were angling for, proved as elusive as the real Hitler. More than that he didn't even show up. He'll be in the next batch of three truck loads which is to be dumped in the three lakes early next week.

When the trucks arrived at the three "fishin' holes" yesterday the banks were already crowded with young fishermen anxious to try their luck. The truck drivers reported 250 gathered at North

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2)

CEILING GOES ON

Meal, Beverage Prices to Stay At April 4-10 Levels.

Ceiling prices on restaurant meals and beverages in Mansfield, under the order of the OPA, became effective today.

According to the order no hotel, restaurant, cafe, delicatessen, soda fountain, boarding house or other drinking or eating place may charge more than the highest price received between April 4 and 10 and that menus must so indicate.

Mansfield establishments said they have been adhering to this schedule and that there will be few if any changes here.

Walter S. Wood, president of the northeastern Ohio Restaurant association, composed of 19 counties, recently appointed a committee to meet with the regional OPA officials to discuss methods of complying with the order.

RETURN TO JOBS

Strikers Resume Work at Columbus Plant.

COLUMBUS — (U.P.) — Striking members of the United Steelworkers union (CIO) began returning to work today at the struck plant of the Bonney-Floyd Steel company following an appeal from union officials.

Company officials said they expected the plant to be in full operation shortly.

CHILD WIDOW AWARDED CLAIM

Girl, 13, Gets $6,000 As Result of Husband's Death.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— The state industrial commission today awarded a death claim totaling $6,019 to Mrs. Zoda May Clager, widowed at 13 years of age last Christmas eve.

The child-widow's husband, 18-year-old Charles F. Clager of Lisbon, was killed when his truck overturned and burned. The couple was married only six days previously.

Officials said Mrs. Clager is the youngest widow to file an Ohio claim.

BROTHER SEIZED

Nazis Take De Gaulle Relative From Home In Paris.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Nazi occupation officials have arrested the brother of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and deported him from his home in Paris to Germany as a hostage, the British radio said today.

RUSH STARTS TO PAY INCOME TAX

Long Lines Form as Tuesday Deadline Nears For Paying Second Installment.

Forming long lines before the two money order windows at the postoffice, Mansfielders hurried to pay their second income tax installment today before the June 15 deadline.

For some taxpayers this will be the last quarterly payment they will have to make since the new pay as-you-go plan, recently passed by congress, will go into effect July 1.

Pay day in many industrial plants yesterday and the fact that there are only three more days before the Tuesday deadline probably accounts for the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

PRISONER ASKS OLD JOB BACK

Held In Italy He Thinks War Will End Soon.

LONDON — (U.P.) — The postcard note from a British war prisoner to his former employer at home was passed by the Italian censor:

"Dear Sir: This will no doubt be a surprise to you but as many of my fellow war prisoners and I expect the war to end shortly I took it into my head to write and ask what my prospects are like with the firm after my discharge."

PRIZEFIGHTER HELD

NEW YORK — (INS) — Terry Young, the lightweight prizefighter, was held in $5,000 bail today accused of masterminding four young members of a lower east side gang in a series of robberies extending over the past four years.

WLB AWAITS LEWIS' SIDE OF COAL ROW

Board Expected to Delay Till It Gets Power to Subpoena UMW Chieftain.

NO-STRIKE PASSAGE DUE

Senate Believed Ready to Pass Measure, Ickes Weakens on Fines.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The war labor board today appeared likely to defer a decision on the critical coal-wage dispute until John L. Lewis has been brought before it to state the case of his United Mines Workers union.

Informed sources predicted that the board's strategy will be to mark time on the case until congress enacts the Conally anti-strike bill, giving the board statutory authority and empowering it to subpoena witnesses.

Thus, the board would be able to force an appearance by mine chief Lewis, who has consistently defied the agency during the course of the months-long coal controversy which has resulted in two general wartime walk-outs.

Final enactment of the anti-strike bill was anticipated today, although it cannot be signed by House Speaker Rayburn and sent to the White House until Monday since the house is in recess. However, WLB sources said that the board's decision would not be ready until next Tuesday or Wednesday at the earliest.

One obstacle which might have disrupted the board's plans apparently has been eliminated. This was the threat of "wildcat" strikes in protest against the $2,500,000 fine levied by the government against 450,000 miners because of their recent five-day walkout.

Coal Czar Harold L. Ickes, federal operator of the mines since May 1, corrected an early interpretation that his fine order represented a flat edict from which no escape was possible and paved the way for remission of the penalty.

Ickes pointed out that existing collective bargaining contracts — which provide for collection of fines levied for strike and other forms of absenteeism — also provide for negotiation of any dispute over collection of the penalties by the individual mine operators and union committees.

Ickes said that instructions were being issued to have any disputes over the collection, assessment or remission of the current fine settled in that manner. All of the

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 8)

POLICE QUIZ 2

American-Born Japanese Held In Theft Inquiry.

City detectives today were questioning two American-born Japanese youths in connection with the alleged theft of a watch from the Dr. Carl Schmucker farm near Lucas where they have been employed as farm hands.

The youths were arrested last night at a Mansfield hotel on the complaint of Dr. Schmucker after they had quit their jobs at his farm and started to a Jap relocation center near Chicago.

Detectives H. G. Palmer and Howard Schuck said the Japanese told them Dr. Schmucker had loaned them the watch while they were employed on the farm and they had forgotten to return it when they left. It is valued at only a few dollars. The pair came to Richland county from a relocation center in California, officers said.

15 Boys From City And County Attend 10-Day Boys' State

Fifteen boys from Mansfield and Richland county are representing McVey Post No. 16, American Legion, at the annual Buckeye Boys' State at Delaware starting today and continuing until June 22.

Highlight of the session will be the election of state, city, and county government officials who will rule over the 500 boys during the 10-day period.

Candidates for offices will be chosen by the boys. Following completion of the meeting, the state officers will attend a session of the state legislature in Columbus. City and county officials will visit the government branches

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Greatest RAF Force Batters Rhineland Area

Assault on Duesseldorf, Munster Comes As 200 Flying Fortresses Complete Pounding of Nazi U-Boat Bases At Wilhelmshaven, Cuxhaven.

(By International News Service)

LONDON—The greatest number of heavy Royal Air Force bombers ever sent out from England in a single night smashed numerous industrial objectives in Germany last night in the strongest pre-invasion aerial bombardment of the war, the air ministry said today.

"The number of heavy bombers dispatched was the greatest yet engaged on any night," the official communique said.

It could not be learned immediately whether the total craft in operation exceeded the thousand-plane assaults on Cologne, Essen and Bremen last year in which numerous two-motored planes were employed.

But the air ministry itself was authority for the fact that the greatest number of four-motored ships—Sterlings, Halifaxes and Lancasters—were in the air over Germany last night.

Based on the total of RAF planes which failed to return to base—43 the air ministry said—it appeared that upwards of 800 planes took part.

Observers pointed out that while precise figures on the number of planes participating in the assaults were not immediately available it was possible that close to 900 aircraft were involved in the operations. If three out of four were heavy bombers, as was believed to be the case, it meant that more than 600 of the giant bombardment units were abroad over the reich last night.

The authoritative British press association labeled the assault "the greatest RAF night attack ever."

The greatest weight of bombs was dropped on Duesseldorf, Nazi Rhineland armament center which ranked in importance only by Essen and Duisburg.

The rail center of Munster, also a site of heavy war industries, was attacked by a smaller force. This city, on the Dortmund-Ems canal is situated 107 miles southwest of Bremen.

Other unidentified targets in the Ruhr valley and the Rhineland were pounded during the large-scale operation.

The huge four-engined craft, largest in the British bomber command's arsenal, hovered over Dusseldorf for a half hour to unload hundreds of tons of blockbuster bombs on the city.

The air ministry said 43 of its planes failed to return. In the last previous raid on Dusseldorf only 27 craft were lost.

A smaller force of RAF bombers also attacked Munster, on the Dortmund-Ems canal, 107 miles southwest of Bremen, "where good results were obtained," the air ministry said.

The highly concentrated assault by waves of Royal Air Force bombers was carried out at a time when the Germans were observed to be working furiously to repair the devastating damage inflicted in a saturation raid on May 25.

First reports said the attack probably was comparable to the last fierce raid on the Ruhr city of Dortmund which was pounded by 2,000 tons of high explosives.

The last raid on Dusseldorf was carried out May 23 when more than five 1,000-pound bombs per minute were dropped. Dusseldorf was singled out for the first patch of 8,000-pound bombs dropped by the RAF during a raid last September. The air ministry's March resume showed that 380 acres of

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

NEXT: Allied Fliers Turn to Subjugation of Lampedusa

(By United Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—The northwest African air force, spurred by its conquest of Pantelleria, has begun an all-out aerial offensive to batter the tiny sister-island fortress of Lampedusa into surrender, a communique announced today.

One big explosion was set off in the first series of attacks and smoke from numerous fires formed a pall over the island.

(An Italian communique, broadcast by the Rome radio, said Allied air and naval forces have renewed attacks on Lampedusa and acknowledged that Pantelleria had surrendered after being subjected to "naval and air attacks without precedent.")

The assault began yesterday afternoon only a few hours after British occupation troops swarmed ashore on Pantelleria, 90 miles to the northwest, in response to a signal of surrender from the Italian garrison.

Heavy, medium and fighter-bombers kept up the attack on Lampedusa on a crescendoing scale throughout the afternoon and last night, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique said.

Fourteen enemy planes were shot down during yesterday's operations, the communique said, while three Allied planes were lost.

Allied air armadas still were circling over Pantelleria when the order reached them by radio from Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of the Allied air forces, to proceed to Lampedusa.

(A German communique claimed that German bombers sank an 8,000-ton troop transport and 13 landing craft in attacks on British forces landing on Pantelleria yesterday.)

The 11-square-mile Italian island, which lies some 85 miles off the east coast of Tunisia, offers an even more compact target then Pantelleria and with far fewer defenses. While Premier Mussolini began to fortify Pantelleria as an "Italian Gibraltar" more than seven years ago, Lampedusa was little more than a penal colony

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

DEVASTATED: Jap Bases Hit By Giant Wave of Air Power

(By International News Service)

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—The heaviest concentration of Allied air power utilized in the Pacific since the battle of the Bismarck sea has wrought terrific devastation to Japanese bases north of Australia in the last 24 hours, Gen. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Heavy and medium bombers under Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's command struck at enemy bases and key points over a wide area. Kupang, principal Japanese base on the island of Timor and largest enemy concentration point in the northwest area, received its heaviest pummeling to date.

Fifteen Consolidated Liberators loosed 42 tons of high explosives on the town, which was left a "mass of flames." Vital installations, including the powerhouse, were destroyed by 500 pound bombs. Gasoline and oil dumps were set on fire and destruction along the waterfront was widespread.

Three of eight Japanese Zero fighters which attempted interception were shot down and a fourth probably destroyed. All the American B-24s except one returned to their base.

Following Thursday night's smashing attacks against Rabaul's air fields on New Britain island,

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Plant Victory Gardens Flourish

The community victory garden idea has caught on in Mansfield's industries and many of the workers are growing their own vegetables on factory-furnished ground. One group is even tending a garden for a fellow employe now in the armed services. Pictures and text will take you on a tour of some of these industrial victory gardens, in the Sunday News-Journal.

* * *

A hundred and sixty-six years ago next Monday the Continental Congress adopted the first American flag. The story of that adoption as well as rules of courtesy to the flag appear in a feature tomorrow.

Out at the Ohio State Reformatory a group of inmates is again getting the lawns and gardens into their best summer dress for visitors. Flowers have been transplanted and many are already in bloom. Camera and reporter take you to the OSR grounds and tell you about the landscaping project.

* * *

What do soldiers ask for most frequently when they write home from overseas? A News-Journal reporter took that question to the Mansfield postoffice this week and brings you a comprehensive answer tomorrow.

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SUPPLEMENT TO

Comics **Mansfield News-Journal** Features

MANSFIELD, O. JUNE 12, 1943

FLYIN' JENNY

BABE'S STOUT HEARTED ACTION RESULTS IN A TEMPORARY "HOLD FIRE" ORDER BY THE BALK FIRING SQUAD·····

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

6-7-43

WE GOT 'EM GUESSIN', HONEY. THEY'RE COOKIN' UP SOMETHING

BABE, I HAVE AN IDEA! DRAW 'EM A PICTURE OF THE UNITED STATES··ON THE GROUND

LOOK, SUGAR, I'LL **YELL** FOR YOU, **FIGHT** FOR YOU·· BUT THAT'S ASKIN' JUST TOO MUCH!

OKAY, BABE. SKIP IT. I WAS STRICTLY AN "F" STUDENT IN ART TOO!

THE PLUMP ONE IS NOT A GERMAN FRAULEIN SHE HAS TOO MUCH FIRE!

AND THE FAIR ONE IS TOO BEAUTIFUL!

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

6-9-43

THOUGHTLESS ONES, THEY ARE AMERICANS ··OUR FRIENDS!

THOUGHTLESS? WE ARE PLAIN DROOPY STUPES!

PLEASE FORGIVE OUR PEOPLE. WE HAVE KNOWN GREAT SORROW AND FEAR HAS INSPIRED DISTRUST!

IT'S ALL RIGHT··· NOW! WE'VE BEEN IN TIGHTER JAMS BUT WE CAME HERE TO HELP YOU!

FREE AND WELCOMED NOW, JENNY AND BABE BEGIN IMMEDIATELY TO HELP THE PEOPLE OF THE STRICKEN BALKANIAN VILLAGE···

WE NEED FRESH MILK FOR THE YOUNGER CHILDREN AND BABIES.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

6-7-43

IF WE COULD ONLY FIND THE HERDSMAN WHO TAKES CARE OF THOSE GOATS···

SHUCKS, ALL WE **NEED** IS A BUCKET!

THOUGHT YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE A FARM GIRL?

I WAS, BUT DOGGONIT I'VE FORGOT THE PASS WORD FOR NANNIES!

YOU'VE GOT TO REST NOW, HONEY. YOU BEEN WORKIN' ALL DAY.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

6-10-43

I DON'T MOVE AROUND AS FAST AS YOU DO. AND I'M BUILT ALONG STOUTER LINES.

I AM A LITTLE DIZZY. I COULD USE SOME FOOD.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RICK! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

FORAGING··HOW'D YOU LIKE A SNACK?

UMMM. DON'T TELL ME THAT'S CHICKEN··· I HOPE!

THIS IS DIVINE, RICK. YOU'RE MY FAVORITE PROVIDER··OF PICNIC LUNCHES IN BALKANIA!

WOULD YOU CARE TO PUT THAT IN WRITING··WITHOUT THE TAG LINE? BABE COULD BE A WITNESS.

6-11-43

I WAS JUST ABOUT TO CALL FOR A PARSON WHEN PRESTO, HERE COMES A PRIEST! IT'S FATE, FOLKS!

FUN'S FUN·· BUT IT'S ALL OVER NOW. HE'S HURT OR EXHAUSTED.

AGAIN I APPEAL TO YOU KIND PEOPLE FOR HELP. WE MUST EVACUATE THE VILLAGE AT ONCE. ENEMY TROOPS ARE RETURNING··

HAVEN'T THOSE PEOPLE ANY HEART AT ALL? COME ON GANG!

THE AXIS TROOPS ARRIVE BEFORE THE EVACUATION OF THE BALK VILLAGE IS COMPLETED.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

6-12-43

INTO THE WINE CELLARS··· QUICKLY!

WE WILL SPARE YOU AND YOUR PEOPLE, BUT THE **AMERICAN SPIES! WHERE ARE THEY?**

THAT I CANNOT ···I **SHALL NOT**··· REVEAL!

WE CAN'T HIDE HERE LIKE MOLES WHILE THAT BRAVE OLD FELLOW CARRIES THE FREIGHT FOR US.

ATTA BOY, RICK! RIGHT WITH YOU!

SECOND THE MOTION

H. S. SIMPSON STATE MUSEUM COLUMBUS, OHIO

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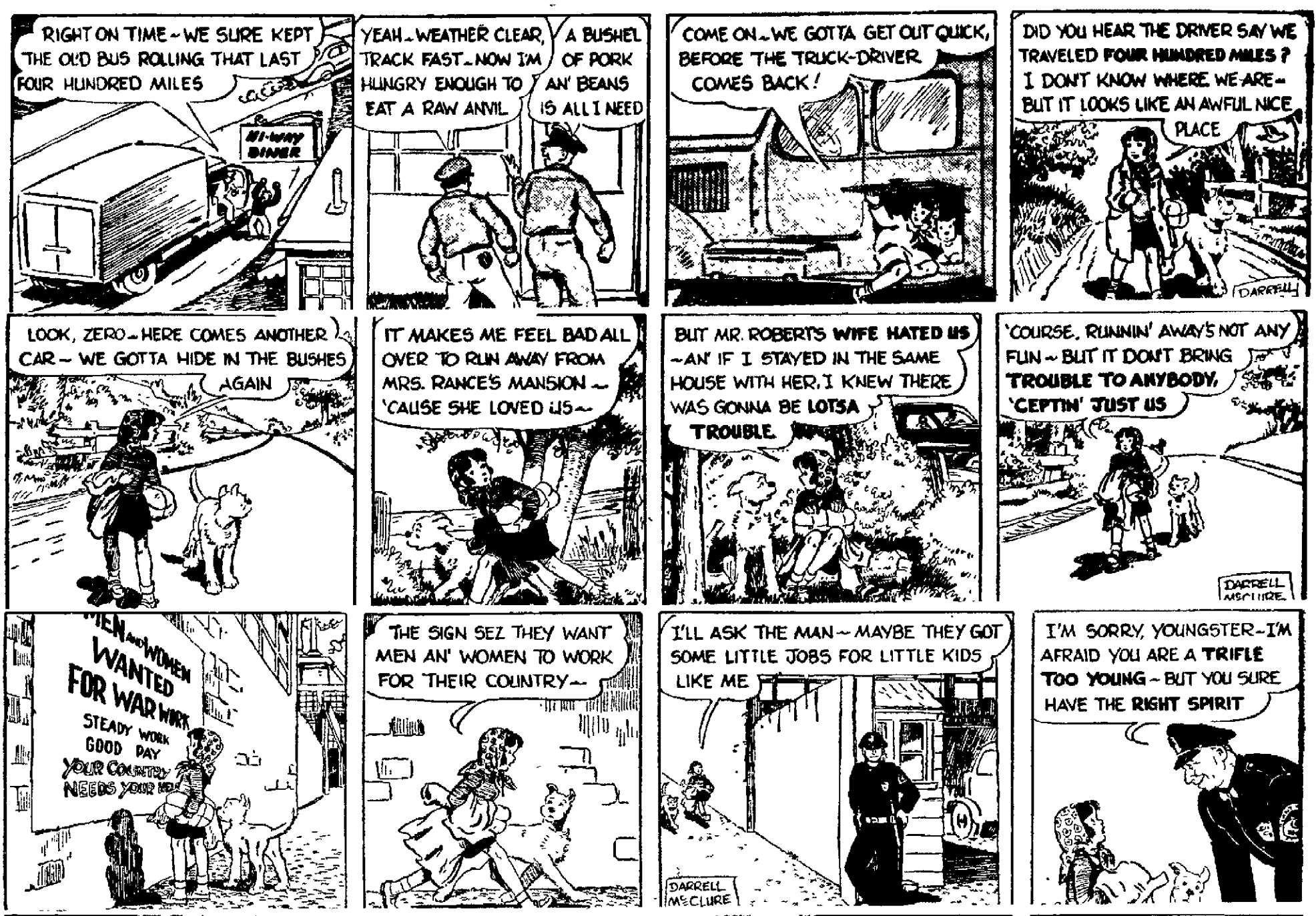
LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE


RIGHT ON TIME ~ WE SURE KEPT THE OL'D BUS ROLLING THAT LAST FOUR HUNDRED MILES
HI-WAY DINER
YEAH ~ WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST ~ NOW I'M HUNGRY ENOUGH TO EAT A RAW ANVIL
A BUSHEL OF PORK AN' BEANS IS ALL I NEED
COME ON ~ WE GOTTA GET OUT QUICK, BEFORE THE TRUCK-DRIVER COMES BACK!
DID YOU HEAR THE DRIVER SAY WE TRAVELED FOUR HUNDRED MILES? I DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE ~ BUT IT LOOKS LIKE AN AWFUL NICE PLACE
DARRELL
LOOK, ZERO ~ HERE COMES ANOTHER CAR ~ WE GOTTA HIDE IN THE BUSHES AGAIN
IT MAKES ME FEEL BAD ALL OVER TO RUN AWAY FROM MRS. RANCE'S MANSION ~ 'CAUSE SHE LOVED US ~
BUT MR. ROBERTS WIFE HATED US ~ AN' IF I STAYED IN THE SAME HOUSE WITH HER, I KNEW THERE WAS GONNA BE LOTSA TROUBLE
'COURSE, RUNNIN' AWAY'S NOT ANY FUN ~ BUT IT DON'T BRING TROUBLE TO ANYBODY, 'CEPTIN' JUST US
DARRELL McCLURE
MEN and WOMEN WANTED FOR WAR WORK
STEADY WORK
GOOD PAY
YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU NOW
THE SIGN SEZ THEY WANT MEN AN' WOMEN TO WORK FOR THEIR COUNTRY ~
I'LL ASK THE MAN ~ MAYBE THEY GOT SOME LITTLE JOBS FOR LITTLE KIDS LIKE ME
DARRELL McCLURE
I'M SORRY, YOUNGSTER ~ I'M AFRAID YOU ARE A TRIFLE TOO YOUNG ~ BUT YOU SURE HAVE THE RIGHT SPIRIT

GEE, ZERO ~ IT'S STARTIN' TO RAIN ~ AN' THE WIND IS GETTIN' COLDER AN' COLDER
HOME BAKERY
COME ON ~ DON'T BE SCARED ~ IT LOOKS KINDA DARK, BUT IT FEELS DRY AN' COZY
GEE, BUT WE'RE LUCKY ~ THE RAIN STARTS WHEN WE'RE RIGHT IN FRONT OF A BAKERY!
DARRELL McCLURE
IT'S WARM LIKE AN OVEN HERE ~ AN' WE KIN SMELL JELLY ROLLS AN' DOUGHNUTS AN' HOT BREADS COOKIN' ~ AN' THEY SMELL ALMOST AS NICE AS THEY TASTE
OH, LOOK ~ A RUNAWAY ROOSTER! YOU STAND STILL AN' I'LL TRY AN' KETCH IT FOR THE NICE OLD LADY
MY STARS, CHILD! DID YOU HURT YOURSELF?
NO (PUFF) MA'AM ~ I'M (PUFF) OKAY
NOW PLEASE TRY SOME OF MY HOME-MADE COOKIES, WHILE I SEE IF I CAN'T FIND A NICE BONE FOR YOUR LITTLE DOG
GEE, BUT IT'S GRAND, ZERO? NO MATTER WHERE YOU GO, YOU ALWAYS MEET LOTS AN' LOTSA NICE PEOPLE
DARRELL McCLURE
MY DEAR ~ MY NEW DIET IS DOING WONDERS FOR ME ~ NO SWEETS ~ CAVIAR ~ FATS OR STARCHES ~ PLENTY OF CARROTS, LETTUCE AND ~
MY DOCTOR TOLD ME MOST PEOPLE DIE FROM OVEREATING ~ THEY POISON THEMSELVES WITH STEAKS, FRIED CHICKEN, SUGAR, CREAM ~
GEE, BUT IT'S WONDERFUL? THOSE LADIES LOOK NICE AN' FAT AN' HEALTHY ~ AN' THEY HARDLY EAT ANYTHING AT ALL ~
DARRELL McCLURE
YOU AN' ME DON'T HAVE MUCH MONEY ~ SO WE'RE ON A DIET, TOO ~ I GUESS IF I DON'T FIND A JOB, YOU AN' ME ARE GONNA BE TERRIBLE HEALTHY

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SECRET AGENT X-9

X-9 TRACES MISS FRAME TO HER HIDE-OUT, WHERE ONE OF HER THUGS TRIES TO SLUG THE G-MAN.....
THEN, AS THE GUNMEN CLOSE IN ON X-9, THE LIGHTS ARE SUDDENLY SWITCHED OFF..
DON'T SHOOT! IT'LL BRING THE COPS!
SLUG HIM!
OW!
PSST! BELINDA! WHERE ARE YOU?
HERE, X-9!
THEY THINK THEY'VE STILL GOT ME IN THERE AND THEY'RE KNOCKING EACH OTHER'S BRAINS OUT! MISS FRAME DUCKED OUT... C'MON, WE'VE GOT TO CATCH UP WITH HER!
MISS FRAME HAS A FIVE-MINUTE START ON US... SHE MIGHT HAVE GRABBED A CAB —
THERE'S A BUS STOP, X-9! DO YOU SUPPOSE —
WHERE DOES THIS BUS LINE END, FELL?
AT THE WARE-HOUSES!
BUS STOP
MEANWHILE...
HEY, EVERYBODY! WE'RE ALMOST TO THE WAREHOUSES! PIN ON YOUR IDENTIFICATION TAGS!
AS THE BUS STOPS...
I'VE GOT TO HAVE ONE OF THOSE TAGS!
X-9, DO YOU THINK MISS FRAME MIGHT HAVE HOPPED THE BUS TO THE WARE-HOUSES?
SEEMS LIKE A GOOD PLACE FOR HER TO HIDE... CAB!
GET ON THE 'PHONE AND GIVE THE WAREHOUSE SUPER A DESCRIPTION OF MISS FRAME! WARN 'EM SHE'S DANGEROUS — TELL 'EM I'M ON MY WAY!
WEARING A STOLEN IDENTIFICATION BUTTON, MISS FRAME ENTERS THE WAREHOUSE GATE...
THANKS FOR WARNING US... WE'LL BE ON THE LOOK-OUT FOR A GIRL OF THAT DESCRIPTION! SHE MIGHT HAVE GONE IN ALREADY!
6-9
I'M X-9 OF THE F.B.I. — DID MY SECRETARY CALL YOU ABOUT THE ESCAPED MURDERESS
YES! WE CAUGHT HER TRYING TO ENTER THE AREA WITHOUT AN IDENTIFICATION BUTTON! COME ALONG!
MY NAME ISN'T FRAME! SHE MUST HAVE STOLEN MY BUTTON... I-I KNOW I HAD IT ON THE BUS!
SHE'S NOT THE GIRL! LET HER GO!
BROADCAST A DESCRIPTION OF THE GIRL OVER YOUR PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM! HAVE ALL YOUR EMPLOYEES BE ON THE ALERT FOR HER!
RIGHT!
ATTENTIO. I, ALL EMPLOYEES! THE POLICE ARE SEEKING A YOUNG WOMAN WHO ENTERED THIS AREA ILLEGALLY... HERE IS A DESCRIPTION OF HER.....
X-9, I'VE BEEN GIVING A DESCRIPTION OF MISS FRAME OVER OUR P.A. SYSTEM... WE HAVE TWENTY WAREHOUSES HERE, BUT NO ONE SEEMS TO HAVE SEEN THE GIRL YOU WANT!
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE THE MICROPHONE? I'VE GOT TO SEE THAT A LOAD OF FREIGHT LEAVES SOON FOR A CONVOY!
OKAY!
...ER... BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR THIS YOUNG WOMAN... ATTRACTIVE ...NG BLONDE-BLUE EYES — FIVE FEET SEVEN — WEARING DARK RED DR...
WAREHOUSE NUMBER FIVE REPORTING! CARS LOADED AND READY TO BE MOVED! I'M LOCKING UP NOW!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN——? HEY! YOU'RE THE DAME THE COPS ARE LOOKING FOR! COME ON—
X-9! THE GIRL IS ABOARD THE SUPPLY TRAIN, HEADING FOR THE CONVOY PORT!
ORDER THE TRAIN STOPPED!

RAYMOND CLAPPER ★★★

Common Sense and Fact About Our National Affairs!

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BARNEY GOOGLE

WELL-WELL- I SEE BY THE PUERTO RICO PAPERS THERE'S A PLAY AT TH' TEATRO TAPIA TONIGHT, SNUFFY
I SWOW !! MEBBY US SARVICE MEN CAN GIT IN FER FREE !!
HOLD ON !! I JUST FOUND OUT IT'S ALL IN SPANISH
THAT DON'T CUT NO ICE WIF ME, COUSIN
DON'T PUT ON AIRS WITH ME, YARD BIRD - YOU DON'T SAVVY SPANISH !!
HECK WIF TH' PLAY - I'M AIMIN' TO KETCH ME A LEETLE BEAUTY NAP
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6-7
TH' SHIP'S READY TO CAST OFF !! YOU GOTTA FIND YARD BIRD SMITH - TRY TH' PARKS FIRST, JOE
SI, SI, SEÑOR
USN
6-8
HE'S BEEN UNDERFOOT EVER SINCE WE LANDED !! NOW, WE'RE READY TO LEAVE PUERTO RICO AN' NO SNUFFY !!
USN
Copr 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
QUEECK, SEÑOR !! THE SHIP - SHE GO !!
LET 'ER GO !!
WHERE IN BLAZES CAN SNUFFY BE ? WE CAST OFF IN TWO MINUTES AN' HE'S PROBABLY IN SOME JAM WITH TH' PUERTO RICO POLICE !!
HEY, GOOGLE - I JUST GOT A BEAD ON THE YARD BIRD !! HE'S HEADIN' FOR TH' PIER AT BREAKNECK SPEED
QUICK !! LET ME SEE
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6-9
Z Z Z
I SWOW, GOOGLE - I THOT I WUZ GONNA BE STRANDED ON PORTY REEKY TH' REST O' MY BORNED DAYS !!
PUF PUF
YOU JUST GOT ON TH' BOAT IN TH' NICK OF TIME - UH- LISSEN !! WHAT'S THAT ?
6-10
HASTA LA VISTA, YE SHIF'LESS SKONK
I SHORE MEESA YORE CORN SQUEEZIN'S
FELIZ VIAJE. YE BODACIOUS IDJIT
ODDYOSE, AMEEGY !!
Copr 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
I SWOW, GOOGLE - I'M GITTIN' TO BE A PLUMB BODACIOUS GLOBE-TRUTTER - BERMUDY - PORTY REEKY AN' —
WHY, YOU BOASTFUL RUNT —
6-11
DURING OUR STAY IN PUERTO RICO, YOU NEVER LEARNED ANY SPANISH - SAW ANY SIGHTS OR STUDIED ANY OF THE CUSTOMS OR —
ONE THING I GOT DOWN PAT WUZ THAT THAR SIESTER !!
ZZZ
Copr 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved
WHAT ARE YE FRITTERIN' YORE TIME AWAY ON NOW, GOOGLE ?
SNUFFY, I JUST DETERMINED OUR SHIP'S POSITION ON THIS CHART - RIGHT THERE !!
Puerto Rico
68°
16°
Caribbean Sea
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc., World rights reserved
6-12
YE BODACIOUS IDJIT !! STOP SCRIBBLIN' YORE NAME ALL OVER TH' CAPTAIN'S MAP !!

★ WESTBROOK PEGLER

Fearlessly and Courageously States ALL of the Facts!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® .... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MUGS McGINNIS

WHAT'S THIS?-- A GAME OF BLIND-MAN'S BUFF?
NO--" THE ROCK IS TRYIN' TO DODGE A KID HE OWES A NICKEL TO."
6-7
BUT THAT BLINDFOLD WON'T HELP HIM ANY"
THAT'S WHAT I'VE BEEN TELLING HIM, SKEETER."
WHY, IT'S RIDICULOUS..
I KNOW, BUT YA CAN'T CONVINCE ROCK!! HE CLAIMS IT'S FOOL-PROOF.
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
..HE GOT THE IDEA FROM AN OSTRICH AT THE ZOO!!!
HEH! HEH!

LET ME TRY A LARGER SIZE!
VERY WELL, IF YOU INSIST, BUT THESE ARE JUST RIGHT FOR YOU"
NOW, THIS IS WHAT I WANT"
WELL, HAVE IT YOUR WAY, BUT THEY'RE TWO SIZES TOO LARGE FOR YOU!
DO YOU WANT TO TAKE THEM WITH YOU?
OH, NO--JUST PUT THEM ASIDE TILL NEXT YEAR...
.. BY THAT TIME I'LL HAVE ANOTHER SHOE-RATION COUPON COMIN' DUE!!
6-8
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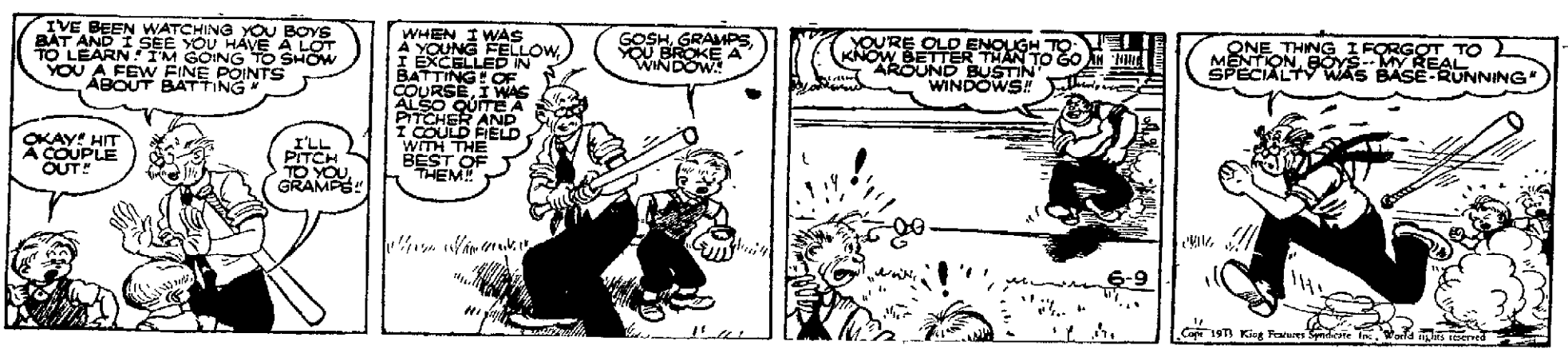
I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOU BOYS BAT AND I SEE YOU HAVE A LOT TO LEARN! I'M GOING TO SHOW YOU A FEW FINE POINTS ABOUT BATTING"
OKAY! HIT A COUPLE OUT!
I'LL PITCH TO YOU, GRAMPS!!
WHEN I WAS A YOUNG FELLOW, I EXCELLED IN BATTING! OF COURSE, I WAS ALSO QUITE A PITCHER AND I COULD FIELD WITH THE BEST OF THEM!!
GOSH, GRAMPS, YOU BROKE A WINDOW!!
YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER THAN TO GO AROUND BUSTIN' WINDOWS!!
6-9
ONE THING I FORGOT TO MENTION, BOYS--MY REAL SPECIALTY WAS BASE-RUNNING"
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HEY, LOOK, MUGGS! IT'S RAINING!
GEE, WHIZ! JUST OUR LUCK!!
Copr 1943 King Features Syndicate Inc World rights reserved
NOW I BET SISTER WON'T LET US GO!
NOT IN THIS HEAVY RAIN!!
6-10
AND I WAS LOOKING FORWARD TO HAVING A LOT OF FUN IN PEE-WEE'S HOUSE"
YEAH, ME, TOO... HE PROMISED TO LET US PLAY WITH ALL HIS TOYS!!

THET'S ENUF PRACTICE FER ONE DAY" M'ARM IS PLUMB WORE OUT"
BUT, EFFIE, YOU NEED A LONGER WORKOUT, YOU'RE NOT NEARLY IN SHAPE YET."
6-11
HOW ABOUT A FEW MORE PITCHES, EFFIE? YOUR ARM CAN'T BE THAT TIRED!!
AH MIGHT BE ABLE T' FLING A FEW MORE, BUT THEN AH'D BE TOO TIRED FER A LITTLE JOB AH HEV T'DO!!
CUTTIN' THIS HYAR STACKED PIE IS THE CHORE AH'VE BEEN A-SAVIN' M'STRENGTH FER!!
STACKED PIE.. YUM-YUM!!
Copr 1943, King Features Syndicate Inc., World rights reserved
UM-M-M!! YOU WERE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, EFFIE! THERE ARE LOTS MORE IMPORTANT THINGS IN LIFE THAN BASEBALL!!

ISN'T IT A PEACH, EFFIE?
D'YA WANT TO TRY IT OUT?
AH SHOR DO!!
6-12
GEE! YOU'RE SOME SHOT, EFFIE!!
I'LL SAY SHE IS!!
SAY, EE YOU FELLAS DON'T MIND, AH'D LIKE T'BORROW THIS HYAR GUN T'MORROW AFTER-NOON!
BUT YOU CAN'T GO HUNTING THEN...
YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO PITCH FOR OUR TEAM!!
SHUX, DON'T WORRY, AH'LL BE THERE...
...BUT AH'D LIKE T'BRING THIS ALONG, JEST IN CASE AH HEV ANY TROUBLE WIF TH'UMPIRE!!
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DREW PEARSON ★★★

News-Previews In His "Washington Merry-Go-Round"!

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TOOTS AND CASPER

WE'LL PROBABLY NEVER SEE THE HOOFERS AGAIN, CASPER, NOW THAT THEY'RE LIVING ON THEIR COUSIN'S ESTATE IN UPPER-CRUST MANOR!!
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, TOOTS! WE SEEM TO BE OFF THEIR MAILING LIST!
JUST THE SAME, I'M GONNA KEEP AN EYE ON THEIR OLD HOUSE TILL IT'S SOLD! I PROMISED COL. HOOFER I'D DO IT AND I'LL KEEP MY PROMISE!
6-7
SAY--WHAT'S THIS?-- THE LIGHTS ARE ON IN COL. HOOFER'S OLD HOUSE AND NOBODY HAS A KEY BUT ME!
JIMMY MURPHY
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OFFICER, COME QUICK! SOMEBODY HAS BROKEN INTO THE OLD HOOFER HOUSE!
BE CAREFUL, OFFICER! THEY MAY BE ARMED!
COLONEL HOOFER!!
WE'RE BACK, CASPER!
6-8
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
I SHOULDA KNOWN THIS WOULD BE A FALSE ALARM!
WHAT HAPPENED, COLONEL HOOFER?
I'D RATHER NOT DISCUSS IT, CASPER!
BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE LIVING IN LUXURY ON YOUR COUSIN'S ESTATE?
IT'S SO EMBARRASSING!!
I MIGHT AS WELL TELL YOU THE WHOLE STORY, CASPER!
JIMMY MURPHY
HOW COME YOU YOU RETURNED SO SOON FROM UPPER-CRUST MANOR, COLONEL HOOFER?
THE WHOLE THING WAS A MISUNDERSTANDING, CASPER...
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WHEN MY RICH COUSIN ASKED ME TO COME OUT THERE AND ACCEPT A JOB, I JUMPED TO CONCLUSIONS! IT DEVELOPED THAT HE'S BEEN HAVING TROUBLE GETTING SERVANTS AND HAD THE GALL TO ASK ME TO TAKE A JOB AS HIS BUTLER!
WELL, I'LL BE---
AND TO ADD INSULT TO INJURY, HE OFFERED ME A JOB AS HOUSEKEEPER!
I WAS NEVER SO HUMILIATED IN ALL MY LIFE, CASPER!!
6-9
JIMMY MURPHY
IT WAS QUITE A COME-DOWN FOR COL. HOOFER WHEN HIS RICH COUSIN TRIED TO HIRE HIM AS A BUTLER!
I HAVE TO LAUGH WHEN I THINK ABOUT IT!!
I'M SORRY THINGS TURNED OUT AS THEY DID, COLONEL, BUT AT LEAST YOU'RE NO WORSE OFF THAN WHEN YOU LEFT!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, CASPER!!
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BUT HOW ABOUT ALL THE BILLS SOPHIE AND I RAN UP FOR CLOTHES?
JIMMY MURPHY
6-10
GOSH! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THAT!
I WISH I COULD FORGET ABOUT IT, CASPER!
GOODNESS! HERE COME SOME MORE BILL-COLLECTORS! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?
6-11
KEEP ON RINGING, THEY CAN'T BE OUT ALL THE TIME!
I'M GOING TO WAIT HERE TILL THEY DO ANSWER!
I'M GETTING CALLOUSES ON MY KNUCKLES!!
BANG! BANG!
JIMMY MURPHY
OH, DEAR! THAT CONSTANT KNOCKING IS GIVING ME A HEADACHE!
IT'S NOTHING COMPARED TO THE HEADACHE I'VE GOT, SOPHIE!
I FINALLY ELUDED THE BILL-COLLECTORS BY SLIPPING OUT THE BACK DOOR! I'M GOING TO CALL UP DAN'S COUSIN AND ASK HIM TO PAY THE BILLS! HE STARTED ALL THIS TROUBLE!
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
GIVE ME UPPER-CRUST MANOR 2-....
HOLD IT, SOPHIE! I JUST GOT A CHECK FROM COUSIN DAVE TO COVER ALL OUR EXPENSES!
$2500.00? THAT'S MORE THAN WE SPENT!
WE'RE IN $500.00 ON THE DEAL!
6-12
JIMMY MURPHY
AT ANY RATE, COUSIN DAVE IS PRETTY GENEROUS WITH HIS MONEY!
HE SURE IS! SAY, SOPHIE DO YOU THINK TOOTS AND I COULD GET THOSE JOBS YOU AND COL. HOOFER TURNED DOWN?

DOROTHY KILGALLEN

"Highlights" and "Sidelights" of Broadway!

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ETTA KETT

GOODBYE, SON. BE CAREFUL.
SO LONG, MOM - KEEP YOUR CHIN UP!
BYE, MRS WILSON!
DONT FOGET TO WRITE.. --AND OFTEN!
SEND YA A CARD FROM TOKYO!"
WELL, LEAVES OVER IT WAS SHORT AND SWEET.
YOUR FOLKS ARE WONDERFUL, JOHNNY." NO WONDER YOU'RE PROUD OF THEM!
IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY STARTED GIVING PARENTS MEDALS
AIRPORT- ALL OUT."
BUT, JOHNNY! I'LL HAVE TO GO BY BUS."
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK -- LET'S GO SEE SMILEY.
PLEASE DONT DO ANYTHING YOU'LL BE SORRY FOR
HELLO, JOHNNY." LEAVE OVER SO SOON?
REMEMBER THE OLD CRATE I BUILT? RUN 'ER OUT."
6-8
I'M GONNA FLY YOU OVER TO THE RANCH -- THAT IS, IF THE CLOUD-HOPPER HOLDS TOGETHER."
JOHNNY, YOU'RE SUPER!
A WEEK AND HE DOESNT EVEN KNOW I'M ALIVE!
WELL, THIS SOUNDS INTERESTING!
ISNT SHE A BEAUTY -?
SWELL "
DID YOU NOTICE HOW SHE'S STREAMLINED?
AND HOW."
SHE'LL DO FOUR HUNDRED AN HOUR, EASY - CARRIES PLENTY ARMOR, TOO -- SURE IS A SMOOTH JOB!
I'LL SAY!
6 9
ITS JUST A CRATE BUT AT LEAST IT HAS WINGS!
SO WILL I -- IF IT DOESNT HOLD TO-GETHER!
ELOPING?
WHERE'D YOU GET THAT IDEA?
6 10
GOOD LUCK!" HAVE A NICE HONEYMOON!
!!
ELOPING ?!!... THAT'S SMILEY ANYTHING FOR A LAUGH!"
YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN YOUR FACE.."
FUNNY HOW OLD SMILEY ASKED US IF WE WERE ELOPING!
HE DIDNT ACT LIKE HE WAS KIDDING!
HE'S AN ODD DUCK, ALWAYS MAKING PRE-DICTIONS - LIKE ITS GOING TO BE A COLD WINTER, N STUFF LIKE THAT!
ANY OF IT EVER COME TRUE?
AND HOW!" EVERYBODY SAID HE WAS CRAZY WHEN HE PREDICTED THE WAR!
6 11
WONDER WHAT HE MEANT WHEN HE MADE THAT CRACK ABOUT US ELOPING?
NOTHING! YOU'RE GOING TO BE A BACH ELOR." RE-MEMBER?
DOESNT FLYING GIVE YOU A WONDERFUL THRILL? THINK OF IT -- JUST SOARING AROUND IN THE CLOUDS!
6-12
IT MUST BE SOME-THING LIKE BEING IN LOVE!
KINDA
WONDER WHAT ITS LIKE TO KISS A GIRL -- UP IN A 'PLANE?-
-PROBABLY MAKES YOUR HEART GO INTO A SPIN!
ONLY ONE THING TO DO, AND THATS FIND OUT! FASTEN YOUR SAFETY-BELT -- HERE WE GO!"

★★★ CALVIN A. BYERS

With His Wholesome, Common Sense "Farmer's Diary"!

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FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

CHICAGO—The federal department of justice seems determined to make a mystery of two of its more celebrated guests, both political proteges of the Chicago chapter of the party of humanity, Willie Bioff and George Browne. Convicted of extortion in New York in the fall of 1941, these two union racketeers, whose organization retained in its pay Mr. Joseph Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, and recently President Roosevelt's emissary to Britain on a special mission to British labor, apparently have spent very little time in prison so far. Moreover it seems impossible to obtain from the department of justice an honest statement of the time they have actually spent in prison.

Pegler

(Editor's note: Mr. Pegler is differentiating between a federal prison, such as Leavenworth, and a 'house of detention," such as may be used to hold prisoners awaiting trial.)

With reluctance, about three months ago an assistant to Matthias Correa, U. S. district attorney for New York City, admitted that Bioff and Browne were not in prison at that time but in the federal house of detention in New York.

Dissatisfied with some comments of mine on this strange case, the Milwaukee Journal wrote

Raymond Clapper's column did not arrive in time for publication today.

to the department of justice to ask the facts and received an evasive reply from a Mr. Hammack, who was then the acting director of prisons. Mr. Hammack said the men had been in federal "institutions," which, of course, is an inexact term, covering all the range between the country club at Danbury, Conn., and the rock of Alcatraz in San Francisco.

This evasion was noted in a recent number of these dispatches and two persons pursued the matter with further letters to the department of justice.

Both have received replies which they have forwarded to me. Both replies are signed by James V. Bennett, who appears to have relieved Mr. Hammack as director of prisons, and both are evasive on one point which I think could not have failed to occur to Mr. Bennett. That point is how long were these men in prison?

Mr. Bennett makes a considerable show of forthrightness in each letter, but he also shows that he does not know his facts or that I don't know mine when he tells both citizens that Bioff was sentenced to 20 years in prison. Unless every reporter in the courtroom heard the judge incorrectly, Bioff's term is 10 years, not 20. Granting that this is an honest mistake as I am willing to do, I must suggest that Mr. Bennett is on shaky ground in attacking as he did my treatment of the facts.

But I cannot concede that Mr. Bennett is any more direct in his replies to these two citizens than Mr. Hammack was to the editor of the Milwaukee Journal when he fails to state exactly when Bioff and Browne were released from Leavenworth and returned to the house of detention in New York as government witnesses in the current cases against other members of the Chicago politico-underworld-union mob. The political connections of this mob are not imaginary or exaggerated. They are real and powerful and these and many other vicious racketeers absolutely rule union matters in the American Federation of Labor in Chicago, St. Louis and elsewhere in the territory which the Chicago Tribune has anschlussed into a region which it calls Chicagoland. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, attended and was protographed at a testimonial dinner here for one of the most brutal and dangerous of the combination, William E. Maloney, president of the Operating Engineers' Union. Padway has been counsel for three of the most corrupt underworld union rackets and nevertheless is considered a fit man, as no doubt he is, to represent the labor policy of the party of humanity on a wartime mission to British labor.

Mr. Bennett wrote in both letters that Bioff and Browne were "committed" to Leavenworth on Jan. 9, 1942, but "committed" does not mean "delivered." However, if we grant that they were "delivered" on that day, we still find he has refrained, and I should think, purposely, from stating just when they were released from Leavenworth to be returned to New York. He just says the two wards of the Chicago chapter of the party remained in Leavenworth "until" they were taken back to New York.

Why this coyness? Why this unwillingness to tell two citizens the whole truth about these men?

Mr. Bennett wrote in each reply that Mr. Pegler had not to the best of the department's knowledge endeavored to get the facts. The truth is that I did endeavor to get the facts but got a blank refusal from Mr. Correa's office in New York. The further truth is that two letters from the Milwaukee Journal and one from another citizen have elicited statements which, while elaborate, are incomplete and one of which was unmistakably evasive.

Mr. Bennett errs in stating to the Milwaukee Journal that I said Bioff and Browne had been in the Danbury Country club. I said Joseph Schenck, an influential member of the Hollywood propaganda chapter of the party of humanity, had been bargained out of two federal convictions calling for four years in prison with a sojourn of four months in the country club at Danbury.

And the dangerous fact remains that by the precedent set in the case of Earl Browder, who was released for political reasons by President Roosevelt, and according to the absolute power and whimsical decision of the department of justice, a convicted political opponent of the New Deal party can be sent to Alcatraz with no announcement to the outside world, while a political friend can be favored with mere "detention."

SOLONS SING A SWAN SONG --LITERALLY

Serenade Senators With 'Show Me Way to Go Home' As Work Session Ends.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Twenty members of the Ohio house of representatives gathered at the door of a senate caucus room and sang (to the tune of "Show Me the Way to Go Home"):

"We had a little bill about an hour ago, but it went right over your head."

Inside were the senate's Republican members, who had been debating for half an hour whether to accept a house-approved bill appropriating $400,000 for new state parks.

Two minutes after the singing stopped the senators announced they had capitulated to the house.

Thus began late yesterday the swift windup of the 95th general assembly, which had been deadlocked for 24 hours over the parks appropriation.

The senate immediately went into session, cleaned up its work within 31 minutes, and enabled the legislature to adjourn the working sessions which it began Jan. 4.

The legislators will convene June 24 for a one-day session to dispose of minor details and adjourn sine die.

The senate reversed itself twice in its last session. It completed enactment of the parks bill and the $369,084,569 biennial appropriation measure, which it had rejected the day before.

The senators had insisted on appropriation of the $400,000 for four new parks without any strings attached. As enacted, the bill sets aside the amount for parks, but specifies that $350,000 of it may be spent only on authorization by the legislature, perhaps two years hence. The remaining $50,000 can be spent by the newly created post-war program commission in acquisition of leases and options on park lands

Yielding further, the senate approved a conference committee's recommendation to delete $11,000 which the senate had added to the $262,279 sundry claims bill.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

THE BRAINS OF AN OSTRICH WEIGH ONLY 1/200 OF ITS BODY
SCRAPS
A FUR TRADER, JOHN JACOB ASTOR WAS THE FIRST "RICHEST AMERICAN"
THE KING OF THE YARAWA PAGAN TRIBE (NIGERIA) DANCES FOR ALL IMPORTANT GUESTS
DID COLUMBUS RECEIVE A REWARD FOR HIS DISCOVERY OF AMERICA?
YES- ABOUT $320
6-12

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BASE RUBBER SUPPLY ASSURED JEFFERS SAYS

Director Declares Output In 1944 Will Exceed Former Crude Imports.

(By United Press)

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The nation is now assured of enough base rubber to care for the military needs of "ourselves and our Allies" and for essential civilian requirements, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers said last night.

Jeffers spoke at a banquet given by the Charleston Chamber of Commerce for industrial and government officials, including Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, who yesterday made an official inspection tour of the 73-acre synthetic rubber plant at Institute—the first of the government's large integrated Buna plants to begin production.

The rubber director called the Institute project, operated by the U. S. Rubber company and the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation, "tangible evidence of the chemical miracle Americans are utilizing to solve one of the major problems of the war."

America has produced 25,000 long tons of synthetic rubber this year, Jeffers said, and will produce 250,000 to 275,000 long tons before the end of 1943. Next year with all plants in operation, the rubber director estimated that the nation would produce 850,000 long tons — which is greatly in excess of any previous imports of crude rubber.

Jeffers said the country was beginning to see the end of the first phase of the difficult rubber problem which presented itself when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor. He warned, however, that we still must conserve the rubber supply on hand.

"We are now faced with the problem of fabricating this synthetic rubber into uses of war and peace," Jeffers continued, "but I am sure the ingenuity and industry of America will solve this problem."

Assistant War Mobilization Director Bernard Baruch, who headed a committee which outlined the synthetic rubber program, sent his congratulations to plant officials. Baruch complimented Jeffers on the "unflinching courage" he showed in pushing through the rubber program in the face of criticism.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Gossip In Gotham.

The tempestuous William Buckner-Lillian Garis romance will wind up at the altar soon. She is joining his church. . . . Tony Martin is dating Virginia Hill, the girl with so much money. . . . Joe DiMaggio has been made a corporal. . . . Gwen Anderson, the young leading lady of "Janie," has parted from her actor husband, Helmut Dantine. Intimates believe her next groom will be a navy lieutenant.

* * *

Kilgallen

A member of one of America's best—and wealthiest—families may be involved in the Lucille Malin vice case. He was an active partner in her business and was frequently seen with her in the local hot spots. . . . Despite lukewarm (or kidding) notices from the literary reviwers, George Jessel's autobiography, "So Help Me," is selling. . . . Charles Martin's flight to Washington was to put a handsome bracelet on the wrist of Marianne O'Brien, the former Follies belle who has a lead part in the road company of "Doughgirls." . . . Lou Holtz is set to star himself in a vaudeville revue which he'll produce on Broadway in the fall.

* * *

Tallulah Bankhead, to demonstrate her good will toward Miriam Hopkins, her successor in "Skin of Our Teeth" gave her her maid of 12 years' standing. (In times like these, that's like contributing an arm and a leg!) . . . Shirley Parker, the Roseland hostess who looks so much like Merle Oberon, will shed her husband. . . . Hope Knowles, the No. 7 ranking femme tennis star in the U. S., has become the bride of Lt. William Stowe Ralls. . . . Eugene O'Neill has contacted one of Broadway's foremost producing offices, they say, to try to get a part in a forthcoming show for daughter Oona before the Chaplin case gets any hotter than it is now. . . . Mrs. Adolphe Emy Spreckles, wife of the sugar king, has joined the A. & S. Lyons agency on the coast.

* * *

TOPS IN TOWN: Jack Carson's new comedy series on the air. . . . Warner Baxter's return to celluloid in "Crime Doctor." . . . Duke Ellington's "Pastel Period" on Sunday nights. . . . The daffy Murtah Sisters in the Follies Bergere. . . . Audrey Cotter's warbling at Bill Bertolotti's. . . . The Chateaubriand at the Chateaubriand.

* * *

Richard Himber, the ork leader, and Enimar MacDougal, a model will waltz down the aisle in Kansas City. . . . Despite their legal difficulties over contracts, Frank Sinatra and Tommy Dorsey have been practically inseparable since Frankie hit town. . . . Bonita Granville is doing the air-cooled places with Lt. Tom Brown. . . . When Lou Walters returns from the coast, he hopes to have the reunited Marx Brothers signed on the dotted line for his forthcoming "Artists and Models." . . . That clean tang in the New York air these days is the absence of reefer smoke. Since the Krupa incident, the stuff is harder to get than radium. . . . Local bookies are on a new jive—they give odds on how many questions the "Information Please" experts will miss on each broadcast.

* * *

Janet Snowden Gill's husband, brooding over her recent tragic death, has been confined to a hospital. . . . Ensign John Howard, who used to be Hedy Lamarr's sweetiepie, has landed somewhere in North Africa. . . . S. N. Behrman or Noel Coward, would have adored the Cafe Pierre the other cocktail time when John Jacob Astor walked out with Ann Radcliffe just as Bob Durham (Ann's ex) arrived with his new wife, Virginia Morgan, and was immediately followed by "Tucky" French Astor who came over from the Navy league with a girl friend for a spot of tea. None of the principals in the guadrangle spoke to any other. . . . The beautiful star of one of the town's stage hits is seriously studying another religion.

* * *

ChuChu Martinez, the new Mexican singer, has only one eye. He lost the other in the revolution of 1924. . . . It will be Reno divorce for the John Waynes. . . . The other night when the "Something for the Boys" curtain went up on the Alamo scene, a Merchant Marine was found unaccountably sleeping on the stage on the prop grass. . . . Sonny Kendis, the Stork club maestro, and Joan Cramer, the deb, are sniffing orange blossoms. . . . Romo Vincent is the current talk of Chicago night club circles. He flattened a masher in the Chez Paree the other night—and then learned that the gent was once one of Mr. Capone's torpedoes!

ILLNESS FATAL

C. O. Ritter Taken by Death; Rites Set For Tuesday.

Clyde O. Ritter, 38, died at his home, 113 Vennum avenue, Friday following a lingering illness.

Born in Galion, Nov. 9, 1904, Mr. Ritter spent the greater part of his life in Mansfield. He was employed at the National Ice company for the past 15 years, and was a member of the Owl lodge. He was an ardent bowling enthusiast, and was recognized as one of the city's top bowlers.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; two step-daughters, Freda and Marie, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Anna Ritter, Lexington; one brother, Homer Ritter, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; four sisters, Mrs. David E. Krauter, Lexington; Mrs. Albert Brooks, Cleveland; Mrs. Harry Robinson, Bellville, and Mrs. Roy Helms, Marengo.

The body is at Wappner funeral home where funeral service will be conducted Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., with Rev. Paul H. Saleste, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church, officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

HELPS CHILDREN TO STAGE SHOWS

Margaret Wadsworth To Assist Juvenile Actors.

Miss Margaret Wadsworth, a Mansfield senior at Ohio State university, majoring in elementary education, will assist Harold McCuen in directing activities of the Children's Theater this summer, it was announced today.

Miss Wadsworth will instruct children from kindergarten to sixth grade age.

It was also announced today that Miss Ruth Dukes, teacher at Bowman street school, would be in charge of stagecraft in theater activities. She has studied at the Pasadena, (Cal.) playhouse.

The season's first production this year will be "Midsummer Night's Dream" Date for first production has not yet been set.

WINTER WHEAT CROP WAY DOWN

Yield Expected to Be Below '42 by 10 Million Bushels Despite May Improvement.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — A winter wheat crop of 26,162,000 bushels—about 10,000,000 under the 1942 harvest and 15,000,000 under the average for the last 10 years, is in prospect for Ohio, the federal-state crop reporting service estimated today.

The service reported wheat prospects improved slightly during May, and that both pastures and meadows benefitted materially from the frequent rains. The same rains, however, greatly delayed the planting of corn and hindered the seeding of soybeans, it added.

Conditions on June 1, the service said, pointed to a yield of 17.5 bushels of wheat per acre, as compared with 21 bushels in 1942, and the 1932-to-1941 average of 20.2. The 1942 winter wheat crop in Ohio was 36,183,000 bushels, and the 10-year average was 41,788,000 bushels.

Based on the June 1 outlook, the following totals were indicated. Rye: 1,215,000 bushels, as compared with 1,649,000 in 1942. Oats: 45,084,000 bushels, to 51,824,000 in 1942. Barley: 1,155,000 bushels, as compared with 1,428,000 in 1942. Peaches: 525,000 bushels, as compared with 678,00 in 1942, and a 10-year average of 756,000.

Pears: 269,000 bushels, as compared with 422,000 in 1942, and a 10-year average of 563,000. Sour cherries: 2,350 tons, to 4,050 in 1942. Sweet cherries: 600 tons: 1,030 in 1942.

During May, Ohio produced 309,000,000 eggs, as compared with the May, 1942, figure of 295,000,000.

THREE ARRESTED

Two Fined $10 on Arraignment In Muny Court.

Three motorists, one a Mansfielder, were arrested for speeding on U. S. Route 42 Friday, state patrolmen reported today. Clifford E. Tittle, 376 Fifth avenue, and Paul G. Pater, Hamilton, were both fined $10 and costs in Mansfield municipal court. Tittle was clocked at 70 miles per hour and Hamilton at 65. Richard E. Kerr, Jeromesville, was cited to appear in Ashland police court Friday at 4 p. m. charged with driving at 62 miles per hour.

Charles Laser of Ganges, today received a prize of defense stamps and a blue ribbon from the Richland County Victory Garden committee for the first quart of excellent peas to be received at the office of George Ganyard, county agricultural agent. Under the direction of John Kullman, chairman, the county garden committee presents prizes for the first of any given crop to be received and judged as best.

* * *

Although many Mansfielders were getting accustomed to the air raid siren tests at noon, the sirens were irritating to others, so the noon tests will be discontinued until further notice. The sirens were quieted yesterday at the request of Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, OCD coordinator, who said he had received complaints that the noise was hindering the recovery of victims of nerve disorders.

* * *

Busy hands of the Junior Red Cross members have turned out enough hospital equipment to make up their third shipment. Games and puzzles to keep the minds of convalescing soldiers and sailors occupied and other small articles to add to their comfort are included in the shipment. Handmade ashtrays, writing boards, and dominoes as well as hot water bottles, pillow covers and bedside bags represent the greater share of the work. These girls are equally handy with tools and needles.

DIES FRIDAY

George Davis Taken By Death; Rites Set For Monday.

George Davis, 35, died Friday at 7 p. m. at the Richland County home.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a. m. at the Finefrock funeral home. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

Mr. Davis has no survivors.

DIES IN CANTON

A. E. Stocker, prominent wholesale and retail tobacco dealer in Canton, and former resident of Mansfield, died Friday in Mercy hospital, Canton.

GOVERNORS TO OUTLINE PLANS

Will Map Reconstruction at Meeting In Columbus June 20 to 23.

(By International News Service)

COLUMBUS—Chief executives of at least 45 states will endeavor to formulate a specific post-war reconstruction program and discuss means of aiding the war effort at the 35th annual meeting of the Governors' conference in Columbus, June 20-23, it was announced today.

Conference officials said the sessions promise to bring together more governors than ever previously assembled for round-table discussions. They will be joined by key officials of federal war agencies and of industry, labor and agriculture.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, is to address a state dinner on June 21, if conditions at that time permit the trip from Washington. Another dinner speaker will be Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia.

Business sessions open the morning of June 21, with the host, Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, welcoming his fellow chief executives and Gov. Herbert O'Conor, Maryland, presiding. Speakers will be Governors Earl Warren, California; Thomas E. Dewey, New York, and Ellis Arnall, Georgia.

Guests at the afternoon session will be Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt, Food Administrator Chester Davis, and Pice Administrator Prentiss Brown.

On June 22, Gov. Leverett Saltonsall, Massachusetts, will preside at a roundtable discussion on post-war reconstruction and development.

War industries in and near Columbus will be visited in the afternoon.

TILL OCT. 31

That's How Long You Can Use Stamp 18 For Shoes.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The Office of Price Administration announced today that stamp 18 in war ration book one, which becomes good for the purchase of one pair of rationed shoes next Wednesday, June 16, will remain valid through Oct. 31.

The validity period of stamp 18 is only 11 days longer than that of stamp 17. The OPA said that the rate of shoe purchasing under rationing had been reduced in line with wartime curtailments from the all-time high in shoe purchasing during 1942, but the rate remains approximately the same as set in the period from 1936 through 1941.

The same regulations that applied to stamp 17 will continue in effect for stamp 18.

DEATH CLAIMS ISAAC BUTLER

Mansfield Resident 21 Years Dies at Hospital.

Isaac Butler, 59, 120 Oakenwaldt avenue, resident of Mansfield for the past 21 years, died Friday at Mansfield General hospital, after a short illness.

Mr. Butler was born Jan. 15, 1884, in Gay, Ga. He was employed by the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate company here before retiring several years ago.

He is survived by a daughter, Irene Lackey, and one grandson, James Edward Lackey, both of this city.

The body is at the Geiger funeral home where services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p. m. by Elder C. R. Lee. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Ronald French, 577 South Diamond street; Bee Staunton, 151 Harker street; Mrs. Elbert Nichols, 208 Coul street; Carl Eckstrom, jr., 513 Heineman boulevard; Paul Gifford, 206 Rae avenue; Mrs. D. P. Gardner, Lexington R. D. 2; Pamela Pittenger, Shelby; Mae Mattox, 134½ Willow street; Charles White, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. George Green, 51½ West First street; Phyllis Mako, 273 Remy avenue.

Releases: Elwood Hall, 352 Wood street; Mrs. Argale Freisch, 69 Greenwood avenue; Byron Conn, 57 Bartley avenue; Mrs. Gerald Tucker, 328 West Fourth street; Walter Kiefer, Loudonville; Janice Swihart, 258 Superior street; Leonard Kane, Greenwich; Elizabeth Jerrow, 110 Blymyer avenue; Marjorie Wolfe, 152 North Diamond street; Mrs. Ralph Kelly, 132½ Rowland avenue; Mrs. Mary Norris, Ninth avenue; Mrs. Arthur Hoffman and son, 261 West Third street; Mrs. William Neutzling and son, Mansfield R. D. 1; Mrs. Frank Meininger and son, 565 Central avenue.

Mansfield Sanatorium Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Robert Heath, Mansfield R. D. 1; Haleda Mike, 116 Sherman avenue.

Releases: Mrs. Anton Miller, 456 Lida street; Joann DeSanze, 629½ Springmill street.

Rationing Round-Up

Processed foods — Blue stamps K, L and M good through July 7.

Meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish, canned milk — Red stamps J, K and L now valid; stamp M valid June 13; stamp N, June 20; all expire June 30.

Coffee—Stamp 24 good for one pound through June 30.

Sugar—Stamp 13 good for five pounds through Aug. 15; stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each; apply at ration board for additional as need arises.

Rationed shoes—Stamp 17 good for one pair through June 15; No. 18 good June 16.

Gasoline—Coupon No. 6 in A book good through July 1; B and C stamps good as noted on book.

Tires—A book vehicles must be inspected by Sept. 30; B vehicles by June 30; C vehicles by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles, every six months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil—Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in Zone A and B, and for 10 gallons in Zone C. This supply must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and water.

IN HOLLYWOOD-- By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The film biography of George Gershwin will feature many of the late composer's real-life friends, including Paul Whiteman and Oscar Levant, who will play themselves. Jesse L Lasky, the producer, is convinced a "new face" is in order for the lead.

The set of "Without Notice" had a notable visitor the other day—one Cary Grant. Grant came over to wish Bill Carter good luck in his first film. Eighteen years ago, when Cary was a stilt-walker named Archie Leach, Bill was a kid who hung around to run errands for his idol, Archie, now Cary, brought six-foot Bill an ice cream cone—by way of reminiscence on the old days.

Coons

* * *

Nigel Bruce's worthy collection of pipes is about to be dispersed. He gave away several recently to service men he was entertaining at his home. Nigel used to smoke 25 pipefuls a day, but has been taken off tobacco entirely by his doctor. He's taking it hard.

Standing in for 17-year-old Donald O'Connor on "Angela" is Fred Browne, seasoned trouper of the same vaudeville world that produced the new jitter-bug-and-jive star. It's no ordinary star-and-stand-in team.

Browne knew and worked with Donald's parents before Donald was born. After the boy's father died, Browne unofficially "adopted" Donald, taught him all the tricks he knew about show business, and performed other invaluable services such as getting him acquainted with Coney Island and the New York Yankees, persuading his mother to yield to his clamor for long trousers, and presenting him with his first "man's watch." His job as stand-in? It's so he can keep on being near Donald and serving as second father. Browne is married to an actress, Barbara Ruth, and they live two blocks from the home Donald has bought for his mother.

Temperatures

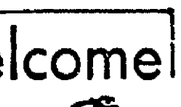
Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today

Yesterday's high—89.
Yesterday's low—58
24-hour average—73.5.
18-year average—66.4.
Precipitation—None
Temperature at noon—79.

Other Cities	High Yes'day	Low Today
Columbus	84	65
Cleveland	74	62
Cincinnati	85	66

OHIO: Scattered thundershowers late this afternoon and tonight, warmer tonight.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. George Green, 51½ West First street, today at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant, 112 Cleveland avenue, Friday at the home.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anderson, Walnut Creek, Cal., who have been visiting Miss Lucille Upson of Mansfield, leaving for Fort Sill, Okla., to visit their son, Lieut. William F. Anderson before returning to their home.

* * *

Cpl. Carl L. Pollock, home on furlough from an Illinois army camp, visiting Ralph Chapman at the Y. M. C. A. Pollock was former "Y" treasurer. . . . Floyd A. Hertel, 96 West Second street, leaving for a motorcycle trip through the southern states.

* * *

Friends here learning that Mr. and Mrs. William Johns, Akron, former Mansfield residents, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday in Akron.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Chapman, 620 Scholl road, celebrating their 27th wedding anniversary today, and expecting their son, Lieut. Richard Chapman, home from an Akron army post this evening. . . . Jack Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hughes, 198 South Mulberry street, receiving orders to report to Naval officers at Yale university, New Haven, Conn., July 1. Hughes enlisted in the navy last December as a prohibitionary ensign and has been attending Ohio State university.

Marvel and Earl Etzwiler, former Mansfielders, who have been spending their vacation here, leaving this morning for their home in Louisville, Ky. . . . Mrs. Robert Eilenfield doing her Saturday shopping . . . Howard Heston hurrying up Main street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasenzahl, 125 Snyder street, learning that their son, Paul, former Westinghouse employe, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Camp Polk, La. . . . Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Renie, 19 Wolfe avenue, receiving word that their son, Robert, is now stationed in North Africa.

Laff-a-Day

"What be a matter?"

DATES To Remember

June 16—Army-Navy E award to be presented Tappan Stove company.

June 26—End of first liquor ration period.

July 14—Army-Navy E award to be presented Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AN APPLE FOR EVE --

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER XXXIII

"That money meant big sunny rooms for kids and specialists to study them and help them," Hugh said slowly, as if talking to himself. "It meant long gardens reaching down from here to the highway, slides and swings and lawns for them to play on. He wanted it so! It's not fair that just a physical thing—an accident—when he was old should affect his mind, change him, rob them of everything he planned to do! I've thought—I've thought ever since I knew who I was, Loveday, and what he was to me, that that was what my life was meant for—that the disappointments didn't matter — Nini — everything—"

Loveday was stricken silent; she had never seen him so stirred. She could only look at him stupidly, wondering at the depth of passion that lay underneath his usual cheerful manner.

His voice thickened and his face worked. He got up and walked to the window, staring out at the winter garden and the somber, fog-wreathed trees. The children looked at him, awed and fascinated.

* * *

After a moment she went to stand beside him.

"It doesn't mean that the money isn't somewhere still, that we won't find it after all! We're no worse off than we were."

"Oh, no, no," he said, quite unashamedly wiping his eyes. "This was my last hope—Delia Dillon. When she told me, when I telephoned her Thursday, that there was an old box of papers, I was so sure!"

"Perhaps there's another box."

"No, there's no other. There's no other. Just a lot of useless old papers, rubbish—the sort of thing an old man collects! Like the granite blocks up here in the old orchard—no use to anyone. I saw myself—I saw myself getting planks and bricks in here, talking plans with some architect. And this is all we have! This is all we have!"

"But, Hugh, the money is somewhere. In a few days," Loveday said anxiously, rubbing her cheek against his sleeve, "you'll be talking clues and leads again, and you'll be on a fresh trail. Money just doesn't vanish. If Grandfather was queer enough to hide this one, he was queer enough to hide another! We'll find another clue."

But even as she said it she thought: "Money does vanish; it's about the quickest thing in the world to vanish, one way or another."

"It could have been stolen," he said; "it could have been put into some bank under another name, some name he made up when his poor twisted mind thought it was so smart that it coud outwit anyone. But the chances are that it was thrown away, buried in some damp hole where it would rot, stuck up some chimney or down some culvert. Well, there go my dreams! I think I'll take a walk," he broke off suddenly. "I think I'll try to walk some of this off."

"I'll keep lunch hot for you," Loveday said.

"No, don't do that. I had a late breakfast. Chris here?" Hugh asked, glancing about.

Loveday had for a few minutes completely forgotten Chris. She brought her thoughts back to him, and with the memory of him came the familiar ache, the dreadful feeling of sinking into blackness.

"No, no, he's not," she said, swallowing.

"I thought he came over most Sundays."

"Well, he did. He does." She smiled gallantly, and Hugh without comment went off for his walk.

* * *

The rumpled wrappings of the box were lying on the library floor; she and the children gathered them together and carried them away. The box she lifted by its two iron handles and set on a side table in the shadow of the old bookcases. Twelve struck from the big clock in the hall. Chris had not come. The odor of baked potatoes drifted in from the kitchen regions. Owen, who was slow about talking, said plainly, "More din-din?" and the twins burst into fretful crying: "Mommy, we're hungry!"

"Yes, come along," Loveday said. She stopped in the hallway long enough to glance down the drive. No car was twinkling its way up among the eucalyptus and poplars. No Chris. Life was heavy upon her, like a bar of iron, as she went out to give the children their lunch.

She and Hugh lunched together after all. For when he came in again at 2 o'clock she was sitting in a deep chair in the library, staring vaguely into space, and in answer to his questions admitted that she had forgotten the meal completely.

Annie Lum was gone. Sister and brother investigated the icebox and pantry, and she filled the coffee pot. They sat down in the kitchen, and Loveday put out her hand and laid it on his. Hugh blinked at her through his strong glasses.

"It made me feel very close to you, Hugh, that disappointment today. I've known, of course, what you planned to do if ever we found Grandfather's money. But I realized for the first time how you love children, how you hate them to suffer, and that you saw this whole place turned into a paradise for them!"

"No, no," he protested, disclaiming sympathy; "it was just at that first moment—it was just because I'd been fool enough to be sure that the money was there, stacks and stacks of it. It was only for a minute that it was bad."

"Hugh"—Loveday cut herself another sliver of the chicken aspic that had been made yesterday in the thrilling hope that Chris would come to share it—"you said something about Nini," she said. "Do you mind—will you tell me—did you like Nini?"

"Yep," Hugh answered with a brief glance. He put another slice of brown bread into the toaster. The good smell of burning crumbs floated on the air. "Yep, from the beginning," he said.

"I never knew it!" Loveday exclaimed. "But she's—she's not good enough for you!" she said loyally.

"Spoiled," he contributed in a tone that took the meaning out the word. "Changeable, whimsical, affected. Wonderful."

"Did she know you cared?"

"I think she did. I know she did, though I never told her. Girls like Nini know all those things."

"You never told her? You should have told her!"

"No use. There was always someone else. Joe Lippincott and Buddy Hawes—and then Martin Lancaster."

"But—you mean at her wedding last month you felt all that and nobody knew?"

"I didn't want anyone to know. Our family," Hugh said mildly, "doesn't seem any too fortunate in its love affairs, in this generation, anyway. Let's hope the twins and Owen have more luck."

* * *

"You'll find someone much finer than Nini, Hugh."

"Maybe. But I don't think so. I wish—I wish," he said hesitantly and wistfully, "that you were going to be here, Loveday. I'm so comfortable in Grandfather's old quarters, I hate to have the old place closed again!"

"I think I am going to be here, Hugh," Loveday said very low. She looked away, faintly frowning, into space.

"Quarreled with Chris?"

"No. Though he's angry to me. He wants me to write Larry that I'm through," she said, the blessed easement of being able to talk to someone about it, to someone who loved her and would understand, beginning to flood her heart with infinite relief. "And I can't. I thought I could, but I can't."

"So Chris thinks you don't love him?" Hugh surmised.

"Oh, exactly, Hugh! And he doesn't understand; he can't seem to grasp that there are other things—other considerations—no matter what one feels! It's made me so miserable this whole week."

"And you want to make Chris happy; you want to make yourself happy," Hugh mused.

(To Be Continued)

BRITISH DELINQUENCY EXPERT HITS AMERICAN 'RECKLESSNESS'

Basil L. Q. Henriques, presiding justice of the East London juvenile court and a visitor in this country since April, inspected the Ohio State Reformatory here yesterday, as the guest of Supt. Arthur L. Glattke.

Justice Henriques has been on a tour of the United States, observing court procedure here and imparting lessons the British have learned in coping with teen-age crime.

He believes that America is neglecting a vital parf of its war effort, through failure to protect children from a feeling of insecurity and the spirit of recklessness which cause the increase in juvenile delinquency.

Britain's most satisfactory move, he said, was the formation of preservice cadet corps. "With everyone else in the war effort, the youngsters felt neglected and unwanted. We organized voluntary training units. They have commissioned officers, and uniforms exactly like those of their senior services," Justice Henriques said.

The justice thinks American movies, with passionate love scenes and what he calls "hideous" jitterbug music have contributed to our delinquency problem and believes also that America needs a more ingrained respect for law, a strong British characteristic.

"I saw one American father tear up six traffic tickets in the presence of his children. 'I can fix those,' he said. I think he probably ruined those children."

Justice Henriques flew to this country and will return to England by air.

A graduate of Oxford, Justice Henriques saw action in the first World war. He commanded the first tank used by the British in combat. He was decorated by the Italians for valor.

He has been active in welfare work in England for more than 30 years and is head of a welfare club that now has more than 3,000 members.

HUNT SPREADS

Authorities Intensify Search for Killer of Two.

FALLON, Nev. —(INS)— Armed with a description furnished by the manager of an automobile agency, sheriff's deputies today intensified their hunt for a man suspected of the buldgeon slayings of an army lieutenant and his wife on the desert near Fallon.

The victims were identified as Lieut. Raymond Eastman Fisher, 34, and his wife, Marion Burke Fisher, 24, both of Rochester, N. Y.

OHIO PLANTS TO EXPAND

CLEVELAND —(AP)— President Hiram Rivitz of Industrial Rayon corporation today announced the firm would expand its northern Ohio plants for greater production of high tenacity tire yarn under the war production board allocation program.

UNCLE DIES

Capt. E. T. Pollock Was Former Resident of Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Rupert Cox, 388 West Third street, has received word of the death of her uncle, Capt. Edwin T. Pollock, retired naval officer, in Washington June 4. Burial was in Arlington cemetery.

Capt. Pollock was a former resident of Mt. Gilead, and is well known in this vicinity. His wife, the former Beatrice Hale, preceded him in death last December.

MANSFIELD BUSINESS IN REVIEW

Eleventh Annual Concert Series To Be Held at North Lake Park

Smart to Direct Programs Sponsored By Park Association.

Plans are in progress for the 11th annual North Lake park concert series presented by the Eugene Smart Studios and sponsored by the Park Association. The 1943 concert series will open July 11 to continue each Sunday evening for the summer.

Roy D. Wells, eminent trombone soloist of Chicago and a personal friend of Eugene Smart, will be featured as an assisting artist on several programs during the series.

Mr. Wells' many musical activities include association with the Chicago Musicland Festivals, important in music circles.

Mr. Smart is enthusiastic over the prospect of Wells's appearance here, feeling that his performances will be well received by Mansfield music lovers.

Groups now rehearsing for this summer's concerts, as in the past, are the Accordion Band, the Serenaders and the Concert orchestra, all under the direction of Eugene Smart, whose interest in good music for Mansfield prompts his work with this project.

These musical groups will be assisted by capable vocalists and instrumental soloists to insure programs af arresting variety.

They will be played from the band platform at North Lake park and heard across the lake through a sound system which projects the music to all parts of the park.

Roy D. Wells of Chicago, a noted trombonist, will be featured in eleventh annual concert series to be held at North Lake park this season.

Seats placed around the lake are provided for the audience.

Arrangements have been made by the park association to sponsor other organizations in concert on evenings during the week. One of special interest is the time honored performance by members of the original Mansfield Band.

This season's program of music is only one of several activities planned by the park association headed by Frank R. Burton, to make North Lake park a pleasant mecca for Mansfielders playing "at home" this year with true American spirit.

ANTIQUE PIECES MODERNIZED BY CULP JEWELERS

Wedding Rings Recovered and Engraved In Modern Design.

Sentiment and remembrance are prized parts of our American way of life . . . sentiment for that which is traditional . . . for the qualities and possessions of those who came before us. A popular sentiment is the love of old jewels, valuable but out of vogue.

These heirlooms can be distinctly modernized at Culp Brothers Jewelry, 3 North Main, in settings that reflect the newest trends in jewelry art.

Here a design is sketched for your approval, the drawing showing both full and profile views of the jewel. Not until the new style has been fashioned and the customer satisfied, does the modernizing process begin.

Culp Brothers carry a complete selection of fine mountings including the new tailored fishtail setting in platinum, yellow or white gold. Earl J. Culp talented designer and manufacturing jeweler with 26 years experience, suggests the new Tiffany type mounting which, he says, shows stones off to particular advantage.

It is interesting to note, incidentally, that this is the only store in Mansfield where customers can have a jewel mounted while they wait.

Another unique Culp service is the recovering of old wedding rings. Customers often wish to have rings covered so they will match engagement rings of newer design. Culps will do this and re-engrave the ring in the latest design without disturbing the engraving on the inside of the ring.

Culps also carry an interesting selection of new wedding rings priced from $7.50 to $150 and a beautiful group of betrothal rings and wedding bands of companion design.

Another important part of Culp Brothers service to north central Ohioans is the watch repairing that has made the store famous. H. Eugene Culp of Bradley Polytechnic institute, is in charge of this department. His workmanship even includes the manufacturing of intricate parts for watches. During the past year he has skillfully repaired more than 3,000 timepieces.

The combined skill of the Culp brothers make their organization unique in that they are independent of any outside service on mountings and repair work at a time when such service is usually delayed.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR JUNE 12

Marriage License.

Applied: Henry Arthur Eaton, 78 Park avenue east and Dorothy Marie Taylor, 376 Ruth avenue.

Divorce Petition.

Paul H. Myers against Pearl Myers, a minor, through next friend, Andrew Miller, on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Anna M. Black against Thurman Black, on grounds of neglect, ask alimony and custody of children.

Seeks Annulment.

Robert W. Clinage, minor, through his next friend, Mrs. Mildred Clinage, asks annulment of marriage with Eleanor M. Clinage, also a minor.

Avis Y. Lantz against C. Lyman Lantz, plaintiff asks alimony.

Property Deeds.

Raymond O. Darling and Zelma Darling to George N. Sheely, lot 3305.

Wilson W. Weaver and Phyllis J. Weaver to Paul Bushey, parts of lots 601-586, Shelby.

Gladys Keesy and Dwight Keesy to Virtner and Anna Ginter, lot 1820, Shelby.

Clifton Laser and Guy Walker to Susie Little, lot 1138, Mansfield.

Kate DeHart to Ina M. and Robert Emmer, part of lot 2773.

Robert and Isabel Pusey to Marvin A. and Geraldine Darling, lot 139, South Hills allotment.

Frank Shaffer to Sarah E. Shaffer, part of lot 3971.

C. P. Gongwer and D. M. Reed to Henry and Elizabeth Pataky, lot 6905.

NURSES TO DINE

Members of the Mansfield General hospital school of nursing graduating class will be honored with a dinner-dance today. Nurses will leave the hospital at 6 p. m. and go to the Ganges grange hall for the dinner. The dance is scheduled for 9 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Vivian Bickerman, near Ganges.

HANNAH SAYS NO TO ALL QUERIES

Her Testimony Ends Dempsey Trial Until Monday.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(INS)—Supreme court in White Plains was quiet following adjournment of Jack Dempsey's counter divorce action until Monday.

Yesterday Hannah confined herself to answering "no" to most of the questions put by Arthur Driscoll, Jack's attorney.

"No," she said, she didn't commit adultery with Lew Jenkins. No, to the same question concerning Benny Woodall. "No," she had never been drunk, nor had she ever greeted Benny while wearing a negligee, nor had she been "in or on a bed with him."

PROFESSOR DIES

KENT — (INS) — Funeral arrangements were planned today for Thomas A. Davey, jr., 50, history professor at Kent State university since 1926. He died of a long illness and a heart attack suffered two days ago.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

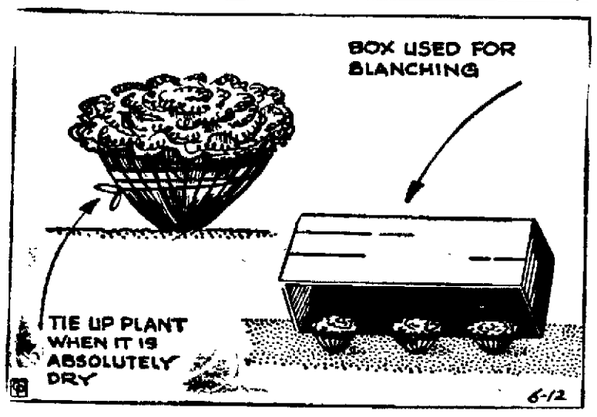
Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Rhythm Matinee	Rhythm Matinee	From London	Orchestra
4:15—Dick Todd	Dick Todd	Handicap	Horse Race
4:30—Minstrel Melodies	Minstrel Melodies	Pan-American	Brazilian Parade
4:45—	" "	Announced	" "
5:00—Doctors at War	Horace Heidt	Concert	Navy Bulletin
5:15—	" "	" "	Calvary Hour
5:30—Musical Callboard	Announced	Announced	" "
5:45—Star Parade	Inside Radio	" "	" "
6:00—Evening Prelude	The 3 V's	Gordon Shaw	Defense Reporter
6:15—News Reporter	Reporter-News	Musical	Sports
6:30—Art of Living	Truly American	Announced	Hawaii Calls
6:45—Mickey Katz	" "	World Today	" "
7:00—For This We Fight	World Front	Guy Lombardo	Eagle Club
7:15—	News	" "	" "
7:30—Ellery Queen	Ellery Queen	Thanks to Yanks	Sat. Tunes
7:45—Announced	" "	" "	Confidentially
8:00—Abie's Irish Rose	Abie's Irish Rose	Crummit Quiz	This Is the Hour.
8:15—	" "	" "	" "
8:30—Consequences	Bob Burns	Hobby Lobby	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—	" "	News	" "
9:00—Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	The Open Door
9:15—	" "	" "	" "
9:30—Can You Top This	Top This	" "	C. B. R. Singers.
9:45—	" "	Sat. Serenade	" "
10:00—$1,000,000 Band	$1,000,000 Band.	Announced	J. B. Hughes
10:15—	" "	Blue Ribbon	Sat. Bondwagon
10:30—Encores	Boone County	Announced	" "
10:45—	" "	Eileen Farrell	Tommy Tucker
11:00—News	Arthur Reilly	News	National News
11:15—Nelson Olmstead	Gregor Ziemer	Jim Major	Dance Orch.
11:30—Goes To Town	Dance Orch.	Mus. Masterworks	Montezuma

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—News and Organ	Ann.-News	News	Rev. G. Lowman
8:15—	From Ground Up	Navy Choir	" "
8:30—Boone County	Boone County	Cabin Folks	Announced
8:45—	" "	" "	" "
9:00—News Roundup	News	World News	Sunday Melodies.
9:15—Uncle Sam	Church by Road.	Organist	Ensemble
9:30—Photography	" "	" "	Tomorrow's Voice
9:45—Henry's Dog Club	" "	Musical	Sunday Tunes
10:00—Bible Highlights	Prophecy	Duncan Moore	Bible Class
10:15—	Southernaires	Phil Skillman	" "
10:30—Treasure House	" "	Over Jordan	Rev. D. S. Mills.
10:45—Melody Moments.	" "	Announced	" "
11:00—Let's March	News	News	" "
11:15—Ranger Joe	Wayside Windows	Egon Petri	" "
11:30—News	You and the War	Rev. John Zoller.	A. M. Tunes
11:45—Olive Santoro	Tony Walberg	" "	" "
12:00—World Front	World Front	News	Reviewing Stand.
12:15—	Announced	Talk and Music.	Announced
12:30—That They Live	Might Live	In Our Opinion.	News
12:45—	Announced	Announced	Letters to My Son
1:00—Musical Matinee	Cadle Choir	Church of the Air	P. M. Melodies
1:15—Labor for Victory.	" "	" "	" "
1:30—Call to Arms	Inside Radio	Mother's Album.	Lutheran Hour
1:45—	Romance Music	Col. Stoopnagle.	" "
2:00—Round Table	Boys Town	St. Louis Opera.	Pilgrim Hour
2:15—	" "	" "	" "
2:30—The W. Program.	John C. Thomas.	World News	" "
2:45—	" "	Announced	" "
3:00—Rationing	Rationing	Philharmonic	Fort Dix
3:15—Upton Close	Upton Close	" "	" "
3:30—Army Hour	Army Hour	" "	Madrid Melo.
3:45—	" "	" "	" "
4:00—Army Hour	" "	Philharmonic	Gordon-News
4:15—	" "	" "	P. M. Melodies
4:30—Call to Arms	Lutheran Hour	A. Kostelanetz	Church of Air
4:45—	" "	" "	" "
5:00—Symphony	Where We Stand?	Family Hour	Answering You
5:15—	" "	" "	" "
5:30—	Lester Velie	Announced	B'dog Drummond
5:45—	Announced	Wm. L. Shirer.	Announced
6:00—Catholic Hour	Fountain of Fun	E. R. Murrow	Murder Clinic
6:15—	" "	Irene Rich	" "
6:30—Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve	Sgt. Gene Autry.	Upton Close
6:45—	" "	" "	"Impact"
7:00—Those We Love	Those We Love	Chips Davis	Prophecy
7:15—	" "	Announced	" "
7:30—Bandwagon	Quiz Pgm.	We the People	Stars and Stripes.
7:45—	-News	" "	Announced
8:00—Paul Whiteman	Paul Whiteman	Calling America.	American Forum.
8:15—	" "	" "	" "
8:30—1 Man's Family	1 Man's Family.	Crime Doctor	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45—	" "	Doctor and News	" "
9:00—Merry Go Round.	Walter Winchell	Reader's Digest.	Revival
9:15—	Basin Street	" "	" "
9:30—Familiar Music	Jimmy Fiddler.	Fred Allen	" "
9:45—	Drew Pearson	" "	" "
10:00—Hour of Charm	Hour of Charm	Quiz	John B. Hughes.
10:15—	" "	" "	Religious News
10:30—What's My Name	What's My Name	The Hermit	John Stanley
10:45—	" "	" "	Bobby Haskey
11:00—Did You Know	Arthur Reilly	World News	National News
11:15—Musical Interlude.	World Front	Olga Coelho	Dance Orch.
11:30—Music You Want.	Moon River	Orchestra	Orchestra

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Tender, Sweet Endive In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY

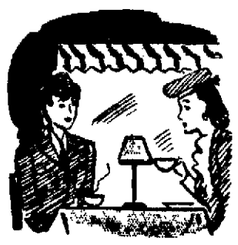
(Released by Central Press Assn.)

Endive, in addition to being an appetizing salad green, rates high in its vitamin content. It is an especially good source of Vitamin A and also of Vitamin B1 and B2 and C. For these reasons endive merits a place in the Victory garden.

Endive to be crisp and tender needs to be grown rapidly as does lettuce, therefore endive should receive feedings of fertilizer to spur its growth.

As the heads of endive approach maturity they require blanching to make them white as well as crisp. Many gardeners tie up each head of endive with raffa or a soft string, the outer leaves over the inner ones, thus bleaching the center. A head of endive tied for blanching is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. One drawback to this method of blanching is that when it rains each plant must be untied, allowed to dry out and then tied up again.

A less troublesome method of blanching endive also is illustrated. This method calls for tying up the plants when they are absolutely dry (otherwise they will rot) and then covering with a small wooden box.



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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1943.

Drive carefully tomorrow—and don't forget about that new "use tax" stamp that'll set you back five dollars.

Unless they are classed among medicines, vegetables can scarcely be regarded as worth the prices being asked.

OPA announces there will be more wool for civilians—and it may be hoped that it will be used to make clothing instead of to pull over people's eyes.

Slow Steps Toward Victory

NOW DEFINITELY in the offensive stage of warfare that must lead to ultimate victory, it becomes obvious that the Allies have a long, hard road to travel before Axis resistance can be overcome at all points.

Capitulation of the Italian forces on Pantelleria, after nineteen days of terrific air bombardment, provides a pattern for aerial offensive action which can be carried on with steadily increasing intensity against Italy and Germany.

Proponents of the theory that air power can win the war are much cheered by the outcome on Pantelleria, but it must be recognized that a complete shut-off of supplies to the small island was required and a tremendous tonnage of steel used in gaining this small but highly important objective.

What is becoming increasingly clear, as the situation in Europe, Russia and the Far East is reviewed, is that the total potential power of all of the United Nations must be developed and put to use with all possible speed if the war is to be brought to an end within another several years.

Italy, it may be surmised, is nearing the end of effective resistance, but even this will be a relatively small accomplishment as compared with the difficulty of forcing Hitler to "unconditional surrender" in Europe and compelling Japan to relinquish territorial gains made in the months following Pearl Harbor.

Co-operation of all Americans will be needed if this country is to do its full share in hastening the victory that now appears assured but which still seems entirely too far in the future.

Some Have No Surplus To 'Drain'

ADJUSTMENT of personal affairs to the 20 per cent payroll deduction, to become effective July 1 under the newly enacted income tax law, will not be easy—but it will be another of the civilian sacrifices which may as well be philosophically accepted.

It was the recently expressed opinion of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, however, that 25 per cent of earnings should be invested in war bonds—and with the mounting costs of living, other taxes, contributions to many worthy causes, home upkeep, and the like, the danger is that required expenditures may shortly exceed 100 per cent of income—which isn't a pleasant outlook.

One point that is apparently being overlooked in Washington, in formulating a taxation and bond-buying program, is that not all wage and salary earners are recipients of the fabulous pay now being received by war workers, nor are all benefited by wage raises induced by organization pressure. It is fair to assume, in fact, that a considerable majority of persons employed in this country are receiving incomes that have not been appreciably increased by the war, and that many older persons are struggling along on small pensions or meager reserves, and are finding it difficult to "make ends meet."

With a president of the United States and a secretary of the treasury accustomed to luxurious living without need of ever earning a dollar, it is impossible that either of them has more than an academic knowledge of problems involved in stretching a few hard-earned dollars sufficiently to cover present inflated living costs, to say nothing of meeting other financial obligations.

Methods adopted by agencies of government to "drain" surplus earnings from persons whose wages have been fantastically increased by war work are placing a heavy burden upon millions of workers whose nominal compensation leaves no surplus to be drained.

Time To Buy 'Use Tax' Stamp

NOW IS THE SEASON—anytime before July 1—to part with a $5 bill in exchange for a "use tax" stamp, which is supposed to be affixed to the windshield by all motorists, as evidence that the tax has been paid.

Chief complaint against the "use tax" is that no steps have been taken to enforce this assessment and that payment has been left voluntary rather than made compulsory.

When the ease of enforcement, in connection with the gasoline rationing program, is considered it seems ridiculous to leave the matter of payment up to individual decision.

This tax should either be collected from all motorists, or from none.

The British Do Not Understand

RAYMOND CLAPPER, popular columnist who is now in London, is having difficulty in explaining American labor troubles. The British people simply can't understand.

"In this war," he writes, "there is no parallel for the course taken by John L. Lewis. Wartime strikes occurring in Britain have been in defiance of union leaders. People here can understand the labor leader whose men get out of hand, but not one who orders a stoppage in a basic war production like coal mining."

The British shouldn't be blamed for not understanding how John L. Lewis fits into the American picture. To understand that they would also have to understand why Frances Perkins continues as secretary of labor and why Harry Hopkins occupies a position of power next to the president—and that would be too much to expect of anyone.

Finding Compensation In War

ONLY because civilizations collapse do we learn to build them better," says A. Powell Davies, a clergyman of Summit, N. J. "Otherwise human life would be incurably corrupted by what it would complacently endure."

The one compensation for the miseries of the war is its prospect for ridding the world of cancerous evils of the past.

Here's a definition that is going the rounds: "A big shot in a hick town is a man whose family has plenty of gas for the sedan because he owns several trucks."

If there's to be a 49th state, as suggested, why not call it "Chaos," and make Harold Ickes its governor.

NOT MUCH LONGER TO WAIT

Castillo Made Very Bad Guess

By CHARLES P. STEWART

THE ARGENTINE military and naval establishments' recent uprising against President Ramon S. Castillo, driving the southern republic's chief executive out of office in hot haste, was a sudden affair even for a Latin-American country.

Dr. Castillo had breakfast an hour or two ahead of the revolution, apparently fairly secure in the Casa Rosada, Argentina's White House. The following night he spent as a refuge in the port of Montevideo, capital of the neighboring little geographical patch of Uruguay.

There had been a bit of rioting in his home city of Buenos Aires, but it didn't amount to much. Dispatches mention that the civilian police quickly broke it up without even calling in the soldiery to restore order.

Getting kicked out of office makes little political difference to Dr. Castillo (every Latin-American, of any consequence, is a "doc" of law or some such thing), for his presidential term was waxing speedily to its close, anyway. However, he had his successor picked and unquestionably wanted to dictate him.

Besides being a matter of sentiment with Castillo, perhaps it was of considerable material interest to him who was to succeed him. He is richer than mud and probably had government policies he would like to control.

Now, Germans, financially are formidably entrenched in southern Brazil and northern Argentina. They are locally assimilated, though, and can vote. Dr. Castillo wanted their ballots, naturally. His mistake was in overly boosting for them. They are powerful, but they aren't liked. They class with the Japanese.

We Yankees haven't been so well liked, but we are getting to be—as witness recent developments.

We have been solid everywhere in Latin America except Argentina. But now we have scooped in the Argentine. The new ruler there is Gen. Pedro Ramirez, head of the military "junta."

The nub is that Dr. Ramon Castillo of Argentina made a bad guess. He gambled on the Germans to make a quick clean-up.

He knew Germans from what he had seen of them on his own continent. He recognized them as maximum-scrappy and super-efficient. That is how he had seen them in Latin America. He knew his own folk, as slightly unreliable.

Only, it didn't work out thus—except that his own bunch are unreliable.

What clearly has embarrassed Castillo is the fact that he is left out on a Latin-American limb alone. Argentina has scrapped him and he has been picked nowhere else. He just naturally made a bad guess all around.

The Latin Americas are 20 in number. The United States, being counted, makes it 21. Canada, if reckoned—22. They are not all Latin, but they are all American.

This is assuming that Argentina is one of us. If Argentina's included, we're hemispherically solid.

From the standpoint of bulk, Brazil is the man thing. Argentina is the next. Now watch for later developments.

What we want is ONE America.

Listen World! By ELSIE ROBINSON

That Smell Again!

The following story is true. Bits of its background have been quoted from William A. Silverman's article in the June issue of True Magazine. But you can find actual evidence anywhere . . . in countless country lanes, in slimy waves and coves, in boats securely hidden underneath some dock, in swank hotels or corner soft drink shops. "BLACK MARKETS"—foul toadstools springing up everywhere. They deal in many kinds of merchandise. But always they've one common quality—THEY SMELL!

* * *

THE TRUCK moved slowly on the brush choked trail. Ahead, the old barn loomed. Strange sounds and stranger smells oozed from it, through the night. The milling race of hoofs . . . the clash of horns . . . the staring eyes gone stark with fear. Old horses standing in the dreadful patience of the doomed. Hung from the rafters, there were blackened files of meat long dead, already magotty with flies.

The men moved through them with a sluggish ease . . . rats scuttled, fought for scraps . . . out from the shadows there would come a shot . . . a wild inhuman squeal and scrambling . . . the drumming thud of dying hoofs along the floor.

The hours passed. The last big truck had gone. The tired workers stopped and rolled their "folding money" in their crusted hands. A frowsy woman passed the coffee round. A two-year toddler tip-toed to the trough . . . pushed back the slime and drank.

"This water tastes somethin' awful, Maw," he said. His eyes were glazed with fever and his head lolled heavily.

* * *

FAR DOWN the road the stinking trucks rolled on, stopping at country stores or hidden barns which held the output of a dozen farms. And always there rolled with them that foul smell.

At last, long after sunset, they could see the city's dimmed-out lights and hear the slobber of the unseen tide. They waited then, while motor boats coughed softly in and out or shining cars loaded with the "better cuts" for "folks who didn't care about the price." Not since the old Prohi times had nights been so alive.

And that is just one picture out of thousands more. Black Markets sel ltheir wares from door to door. They do not always deal in beef or pork or veal. Sometimes it's smuggled opium from across the Rio Grande. Or "rot gut" whisky from the secret stills of our own land—with sudden death for anyone who squeals. Or tires or milk or tin or gasoline. Or loarded nylon stockings in a swank hotel. And those who buy them think they're being smart . . . are often innocent of "criminal intent."

THEY DO NOT KNOW THAT THAT TWO YEAR YOUNGSTER DIED BECAUSE THE WATER WHICH HE DRANK WAS POISONED SWILL. THEY DO NOT KNOW THEIR UNINSPECTED ROASTS AND STEAKS WERE DEADLY AS A RATTLESNAKE'S FANG. THEY DO NOT KNOW HOW MANY BRAVE MEN WERE KILLED, SHOT FROM AMBUSH TRYING TO UPHOLD THE LAW.

* * *

We are not "bad," we laughing, greedy Yanks. We just don't understand. It's just a game, like bath-tub gin was once. We'd gladly shoot a traitor, up against the nearest wall. We shout our loathing of all snakes and spies. And yet—we "get down nearly when the trucks come in."

Oh yes, I know, there always is another side. We are at war. And men who work ten times as fast or hard to rush the ships—those men must eat. And if there's nothing at the corner market—well, what then? And who's to blame? The experts back in Washington? Or worn out, undernourished men who don't know how to plan? When all the record's in, who'll bear the shame.

(Copyright, 1943.)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, June 12, 1923.

Fourteen Mansfield and Richland county teachers were planning to take summer course at Columbia university, New York.

Neil and James Fortune were called to Conneaut by the death of their father.

Shirley and David Creveling of New York City were here to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Creveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richardson went to Columbus to attend OSU commencement, their daughter Lucile being among the graduates.

B. N. Preston moved from 38 Helen avenue to 142 Blymyer avenue.

J. B. Collins, director of instrumental music in Mansfield schools, went to Chicago to study violin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones returned after spending winter in Biltmore, N. C.

TODAY IN HISTORY

This day is the anniversary of the first sea fight in the American Revolution, which occurred on June 12, 1775. A party of patriots captured an English ship in a Maine harbor.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

I would seek unto God, and unto God would I commit my cause.—Job 5:8.

Dave Boone Says:

WASHINGTON was a long time deciding to let a man with Bernard Baruch's training and abilities take a hand in affairs, but now that it has at last got around to doing so, the country feels better. Barney has been sort of one-third in and two-thirds out of the doorway, but he's all the way now, even if it's more like a second-story window than a doorway.

* * *

He's another man with the experience of a World war behind him, yet whose advice and warnings have been taken in light doses if at all. It's the boys with little or no experience who have been given their heads. There's been a positive suspicion of the other kind.

* * *

But Judge Byrnes, an old friend of Mr. Baruch, has invited him to come in and take some real responsibility and authority, and, gosh, how it must hurt some people.

* * *

Mr. Baruch, who will work with Mr. Byrnes, says that "Byrnes, if not blocked, will end all this internal bickering which has hurt the war effort and confused the public." The inclusion of "if not blocked" shows how keenly the 72-year-old financier understands the situation.

* * *

My hunch is that Barney will not stand for any more "internal bickerings." Any attempt to make him do his thinking in a zoot suit will fail.

As Others See It

One Explanation.

Another reason for absenteeism is that some fellows see no sense in working six days if they can earn a living in three.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"I sold Mom on the idea that these heels save rubber."

Summary of Week's Happenings

Opponents of Subsidy Payments Claim Plan Will Cut Production

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

OPA'S EFFORTS at ambidexterity—regulating supply and demand with one hand while regulating prices with the other—did not draw applause in all sections of congress.

Digging into a special $400,000,000 fund established for the purpose, OPA during the week put the first of its subsidy orders in effect—a five-cent rollback on the ceiling price of butter. Then it followed with another that is designed to put meat prices back three cents a pound by early July, at a cost to the government of $300,000,000.

The idea looked good to the consumer, but not to some members of the senate banking committee. These opponents wanted to know if OPA planned to go even further than the inclusion of coffee in the subsidy plan; they wanted to know, too, if the theory would not stimulate inflation, discourage production and work hardships on small producers not participating in the plan.

* * *

Rationing Discord.

The rationing picture looked clear a year ago when the OPA clamped restrictions on civilian consumption of sugar, followed in the next few months with similar action on coffee, canned and processed fruits and vegetables, meat and butter.

Said OPA: Shipping problems and the requirements of the military and lend-lease would determine the availability of these rationed items. But the American diet would not suffer because there would be plenty of unrationed eggs, cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Last week the picture was getting out of focus and some Washington authorities feared it might be even more so by 1944. The supply of rationed foods appeared adequate but the fresh vegetable output promised to run 13 per cent below 1942; adverse weather has cut fruit yields, the winter egg and potato supplies were expected to run below current levels.

Prospect of a slump in cereal production set up a double problem. It would reduce the supply available to civilians, as well as hit the livestock raisers, heavily dependent upon feed grains.

At Home

Disaster Off Shore.

More feared by most skippers than submarines is the ever-present danger of collision in wartime. Close convoy maneuvers without proper lights and in all kinds of weather have given many a United Nations' sea captain premature white hair.

Yet sailing conditions were good when an unnamed American tanker plodded along the East coast; a freighter was clearly visible off the port beam, ploughing a parallel course. In the distance steamed a Coast Guard vessel. No seaman's nightmare here.

But suddenly the tanker's captain bellowed "Hard, right!" Too late his heavily-laden vessel responded. For the freighter had veered in her course. Relentlessly she drove straight toward the tanker, smashed into her bow. Loaded with munitions, the freight ship blew sky high. Wreckage showered on the Coast Guard craft nearly half a mile away.

All but three of the 69 men aboard the freighter were instantly killed. The tanker burst into flames. Eighteen of her crew could not escape.

* * *

Zoot-Suit War.

For months Los Angeles police have harvested queer fish indeed. Adolescent hoodlums were found to wear tight-ankled trousers, knee-deep coats; they spoke in hepcat double-talk.

During the week these zoot-suit exquisites aroused the wrath of service men; zooters allegedly had pushed some sailors' girls around. Psychologists studying the zoot-suit fad could have predicted the reaction.

Crusading servicemen in gangs waylaid oddly-garbed civilian youths, tore off their "reat pleat" trousers. Riot fever spread. More and more sailors joined in. Many an innocent zooter was yanked from his seat in a picture show, rudely disrobed. One theater was invaded by 200 servicemen, a score of zooters routed up the aisle.

Police called the riot squad; all leaves were cancelled; downtown Los Angeles was placed out of bounds. Authorities admitted the zoot rioting had become a major problem.

* * *

Youth Looks Ahead.

College commencement exercises throughout the land had a martial aspect, typified by Harvard university's awarding of only 1,115 academic degrees against 4,000 training certificates to army and navy men.

But gowned undergraduates carried diplomas under the elms on campuses large and small, listened to commencement addresses that stressed the post-war world.

To Yale's 626 graduate students (the Class of '43 left last December), President Charles Seymour declared: "The only hope of choosing a foreign policy that will ensure the peace and security of the nation lies in educating the nation to the facts of foreign relations."

And at Birmingham-Southern college Wendell Willkie accepted an honorary degree, warned: "Talk of international cooperation without commitments is mumbling nonsense. . . . Cooperation with the world is not a doctrine of altruism; it is a platform of enlightened self-interest."

Quotes

James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director—During this year we will double the size of our fleet. We are building merchant ships four times as fast as they are being sunk. We are girding ourselves not for a single attack on a single front, but for many attacks on many fronts.

Frank Knox, navy secretary—If our system of learning is to realize its maximum in the public interest, we must be concerned with much wider and better education of the mass of each generation.

Abroad

Battle of the Rice Bowl.

Ill-fed and under-armed, the typical Chinese soldier relies heavily on his sturdy conviction that China will win if it takes 100 years.

During the week his morale received a big boost. The Japanese threat to Chungking was averted, the Battle of the Rice Bowl won. Some 30,000 Japanese troops were slain or captured, the rest of the large force which had been driving westward from Ichang, was either besieged or in retreat. Because they had attacked before harvest time, the Japs were unable to destroy much of the vital rice crop in the area they overran south of the Yangtze.

Employing modern tactics of "magnetic" warfare, the Chinese forces under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had lured the invaders into a series of traps. Then first-line troops attacked and encircled them. American bombing planes from India manned by Chinese and American fliers helped turn the Jap retreat into a rout.

* * *

Tunisian Roundup.

Only 638 of the Axis African army escaped from the debacle in Tunisia, Prime Minister Churchill reported on his return to London.

He said 248,000 Axis prisoners were captured—an increase of 24,000 over previously-published figures. Estimating that an additional 50,000 of the enemy had been killed, Churchill revealed that British losses in killed and missing were 37,000. The American 2nd Army, he disclosed, captured 37,000 prisoners, of whom 33,000 were Germans.

* * *

Russian Front.

In June the Russian soil is ready for large-scale military drives. Spring slush has vanished, leaving the endless plains firm and dry. It was on June 22, 1941, that Hitler commenced his invasion of Russia, as Napoleon had done 139 years earlier on June 23.

This June doubt has existed as to whether the Germans or the Russians would launch an offensive first. Sporadic local attacks from the long-quiet Finnish front to the Nazi bridgehead in the Caucasus were made by both sides.

Furious air activity increased along the front. Russians claimed to have destroyed 752 Nazi planes in a week's time, at a cost of 212 of their own aircraft. Air battles were described as "tremendous."

Meanwhile, the Russians themselves pressed bombing raids far behind the German lines.

ERNIE PYLE Roving Reporter

Ernie Finds "Help" Plentiful In Africa; Mahogany Is Cheapest Wood—Imagine That!

(Another of a series on a 13,000-mile flight made before Tunisia fell.)

* * *

SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA—In the huge aerial crossroads camp that I wrote about yesterday, hundreds of black natives work—as houseboys, as white-coated waiters, as drivers, and as plain laborers putting up more and more buildings. They are descendants of the ones who escaped being carried away to America as slaves.

There is a Negro houseboy for every two rooms in the officers' blocks. He dresses in khaki shorts, and goes barefoot. His job is easy, but he has less "manana" in him than some of our own Latins.

The boys are faithful, honest and pleasant. Most of them are devoted to their masters. It will be hard for many an American officer to get over being waited on hand and foot when he returns to the old home town.

The houseboy comes at 6:30 in the morning, and stays till 6:30 at night. He has an hour off for lunch, and two hours for resting in the afternoon.

He keeps your room clean, airs the bedding, hangs out your clothes, and shines your shoes every day even if you haven't worn them since the last shining. He does your washing if you don't want to send it to the laundry, and sews on your buttons.

He is always within yelling distance somewhere on the back porch, and he comes at call to get you some ice or find you some matches or anything you wish.

He gets $12 a month salary, and each officer tips him 40 cents a week extra. The houseboy calls his officer "Master," and sometimes it is slurred so that it sounds just like our oldtime southern Negro "Massuh." When our boy Jim first called me "Master" I thought he was talking to somebody else, and looked around to see who was in the room.

The colored boys all speak a native tongue, but they know enough English that you can talk easily with them. In that area there is a whole vocabulary of pidgin English.

For instance you never hear the word "tip." The word is "dash." You "dash" your houseboy two shillings a week. A beggar never says "gimme." He asks you to "dash" him a penny. A meal is "chopchop," and when you're telling a boy to do something immediately or to hurry, you say "one-time."

Another favorite expression is "Who dat man?" It seems that the native soldiers call halt by yelling "Who dat man?" So the thing has become a byword with our troops. If somebody knocks at your door, you call "Who dat man?" If a sinister villain appears in the movie to do the heroine dirt, the soldier audience yells "Who dat man?"

* * *

AROUND this special camp everything is made of mahogany. That doesn't mean they're squandering our taxes on foolish luxury: mahogany happens to be the cheapest and most prolific wood in those parts.

The clothes closets, the chairs, the weather stripping, the window sills are all of mahogany. This precious wood forms the rough benches of the outdoor movie. The projection shack is made of mahogany and so are the concrete forms for the new buildings.

There is in fact so much mahogany everywhere that it almost ceases to be pretty, for after a while you just aren't aware of it any more.

* * *

A SMALL proportion of officers and men—maybe one-tenth on the hottest days wears khaki shorts in Central Africa, just as tropical Englishmen do in the movies.

At night you are required to put on long trousers, long-sleeved shirts, and the officers must wear ties. It is as much for safety against mosquitoes as for discipline.

Also at night most people in camp wear mosquito boots—which are brown suede, sort of like cowboy boots, nearly knee-high. In fact they won't let you into the outdoor movie unless you've got on your mosquito boots.

The army nurses have special boots which come clear above their knees. At least that's what my investigating department reports.

* * *

ODDLY enough, you don't see many deep tans among our troops in the tropical countries. The reason being that you perspire so much you just soak the tan off.

Cigarets get damp down there, and don't taste the same. And you have to put your extra envelopes in the closet near the electric light. Otherwise they seal themselves. That's the reason I don't write to anybody: all my envelopes are sealed. Any old excuse in a storm, I always say.

In Short

Naturalized: In Salt Lake City, Corp. Peter Spencer Churchill, 45, a second cousin of Winston Churchill.

Recovering: After a leg operation in New York, Edwin Barclay, president of the African republic of Liberia.

Sued: Film Star Rita Hayworth, in Los Angeles, by former husband Edward C. Judson who asserts he is still owed $10,000 she promised him at the time of their divorce.

Died: At the age of 76, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Washington, D. C.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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AIR ASSAULTS OVER GERMANY AT NEW PEAK

Greatest Force of British Bombers Follows U. S. 'Forts' to Attack

(Continued From Page 1)

Dusseldorf had been devastated by repeated bombings.

"The main feature of the bomber command's operations last night," an initial communique from the air ministry said, "was a very heavy attack on Dusseldorf."

The bombardment of Dusseldorf followed by only a few hours a terrific double-barreled attack by more than 200 American Flying Fortresses on the ports of Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven.

Dusseldorf, 24 miles northwest of Cologne, last was hit on May 25, when an estimated force of more than 500 British and Canadian bombers pounded the arms manufacturing center with almost 2,000 tons of bombs.

Besides being Germany's third largest inland port, Dusseldorf is an important railway junction through which the Nazis must move much of the production of their war factories in the Rhineland.

Flying Fortresses of the United States Eighth air force, flying without escort, made the round trip of more than 600 miles to hammer shipbuilding and submarine construction yards at Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven.

The new cycle of sky bombardments got underway as advices from the continent gave evidence of a growing realization by the Nazis that all is not well within Germany itself.

A dispatch from somewhere in Europe to the Daily Telegraph indicated that the German populace was not satisfied with the current war effort in the reich and were becoming more gloomy over the outcome of the conflict.

The Fortresses raid on Wilhelmshaven, carried out in two waves, was the fifth against that port and center of U-boat production by American airmen. Cuxhaven, 30 miles to the northeast, was hit by the Americans for the first time.

Eight out of the force of more than 200 fortresses failed to return to base.

Greeks Slain For Believing Nazis

(By United Press)

German occupation authorities killed all 178 male inhabitants and an undetermined number of women and children from a Greek village who came down from their mountain hideout in response to an offer of amnesty, the Office of War Information said today.

A Greek official source reported to the OWI that the inhabitants of the village fled to the mountains after the president of the Greek community rejected a German demand that he surrender. Three days later a German detachment occupied the village and sent word that no reprisals would be taken if the villagers would return to their homes within 24 hours.

"Upon their return, all male members of the community between 16 and 60 were asked to assemble in the village square for consultation," OWI said. "The expected speech was the actual shooting down by machine-guns of the entire male population."

700 Soviet Planes Rip Nazi Airfields

MOSCOW—(U.P.)—More than 700 Russian planes hammered Axis airfields Thursday night in the greatest single strategic operation ever undertaken by the Red air force, a special communique announced today.

At least 150 enemy planes were destroyed or damaged on the ground and 10 others were shot down in aerial combat to boost the toll of enemy aircraft in three nights of shattering raids on German airfields to more than 300.

The night-after-night pounding of German airfields was cutting deep into Germany's dwindling air strength at a time when the Axis was preparing for large-scale summer operations, either in the nature of a final offensive before the Allies open a second front in Europe or of a defensive stand against a Russian attack.

STUDY SHORTAGE

WPB Unit To Consider Serious Newsprint Situation.

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— An independent advisory committee of the War Production Board will meet at Washington June 17 to consider the newsprint supply situation in the United States, it was disclosed today.

Cranston Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers association, said the newsprint shortage seems to be "very serious."

15 Boys From City And County Attend 10-Day Boys' State

(Continued From Page 1)

of Columbus and Franklin county respectively.

During the morning sessions, the boys will attend classes in law and government with students from Ohio State university acting as instructors. The afternoon session will be devoted to athletics.

Various civic organizations and one business establishment will sponsor local delegates.

Delegates from Mansfield area and their sponsors are: Robert Mervin Arehart, Lucas R. D. 1, Eagles lodge; Jack Arthur Brollier, 283 Lexington avenue, Legion auxiliary; Joseph Edward Brunk, 216 Vennum avenue, Parkway restaurant; Hugh Arthur Eyerly, 437 Glessner avenue, Rotary club;

Ralph Coulter Finney, Cook road, Chamber of Commerce; Charles Willard Follett, Mansfield R. D. 6, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Louis Andre Lamoreux, 167 Euclid avenue, Loyal Order of Moose; Robert James Miller, Mansfield Hi-Y associations; Robert Eugene Phillips, 246 Sheridan avenue, Carpenters' local; Lewis Frank Remy, 1000 Lexington avenue, Boys staters, 1942; Carl Alfred Schaefer, 51 Blymyer avenue, Fraternal Order of Police; Allen Sanford, 53 Sherman avenue, Junior Association of Commerce; John Joseph Eichinger, Forty and Eight; Harry A. Kampf, 159 Bartley avenue, Delano lodge.

John S. Stout is chairman of the McVey Post boys state committee.

RUSH STARTS TO PAY INCOME TAX

Long Lines Form as Tuesday Deadline Nears For Paying Second Installment.

(Continued From Page 1)

congested condition at the post-office today.

Treasury officials in Washington today reminded all persons that the June 15 installment for everyone who made the first installment on March 15 will be just the same as the first payment. The March 15 and June 15 payments, while based on 1942 incomes, will be transferred by the treasury to the taxpayers credit against taxes on 1943 income.

Then with the first pay period beginning after July 1, employers will begin deducting the 20 per cent withholding levy on wages and salaries above exemption levels. These deductions—plus the March 15 and June 15 payments—will take care of all taxes on 1943 income for some persons.

Taxpayers are to take their statements due June 15 to the internal revenue office second floor of the postoffice where workers will make out their money order applications. The office will be open every day from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m., Al Wentz, deputy collector, said today.

GETS OPPONENT

Blind Mayor of Akron Has Last Minute Rival.

AKRON —(INS)— Mayor George J. Harter, completing his first term as Akron's mayor, today had some competition in the Democratic race for the August primaries when Harry J. Halper filed a last minute candidacy on the Democratic ticket, opposing the blind mayor.

It had been generally believed by political observers that Harter would be unopposed for his party nomination.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Rev. L. C. Osborn, a returned missionary from China, will tell of his experiences in a Japanese prison camp when he speaks at the church Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

Rev. and Mrs. Osborn were in China when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, and were interned by the Japanese. Rev. Osborn was a prisoner for 36 days following the Pearl Harbor attack.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Confirmation ceremonies for eight boys and four girls will be conducted Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the church with Rev. Herman L. Gilbert in charge of the services.

Rev. Gilbert will speak on the subject, "Looking at Myself and God." Members of the class are Erma Bauer, Martha Bauer, Robert Bauer, Norma Blackstone, Louis Burns, Thomas Gilbert, Joseph Malthaner, Richard Moore, Emmer McBride, Ruth Ann Perkeybile, Ralph Simpson and Robert Simpson.

Senior choir will rehearse Friday at 7 p. m. Thursday Nighters, senior young people, have postponed their meeting from Thursday until June 24.

MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL

Holy communion will be observed at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday.

At the evening service at 8 p. m. Rev. C. L. Kern will speak on the subject, "God's Quest For Man." Trustee board meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS OPEN IN CITY MONDAY

Seven Churches to Conduct Classes Daily From 9 Until 11:30 A. M.

Vacation Bible school will open Monday in seven of the city's churches, with scores of children of elementary school age expected to enroll.

The schools will run through June 25 with classes convening Monday through Friday from 9 until 11:30 a. m. It is sponsored by the Mansfield Council of Religious Education and 21 churches.

Children are asked to enroll in the school nearest their homes. The schools are located at Park Avenue Baptist church, Park avenue west at Benton street; St. John's Evangelical church, Park avenue east at Franklin avenue; Union Gospel church, 178 East Fourth street; Salvation Army, 47 South Main street; First United Brethren church, 81 Park avenue east; St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Penn avenue at Sherman place, and Mayflower Congregational church, 168 Buckingham street.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Children of the cradle roll department, beginners department and primary department will present a children's day program in the church at 10 a. m.

Children participating in the program are Douglas Black, Tommy Anglin, Judy Farry, Frankie Davis, Georgia Hart, Donald DeYarmon, Ronald Smith, Linda Smith, Courtney Bourns, Frederick Brantingham, Nancy Robbins, and Nannette Robbins.

Christian Endeavor society will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. David N. Roller, 356 Davis road, Sunday at 6 p. m. Meeting of Rachel France guild is scheduled for the church parlors Monday at 7:30 p. m. Annual mother-daughter party of the Women's Guild will be held in the church parlors Thursday at 8 p. m. Captain Stephenson's class will have a picnic in Middle park Friday at 6:30 p. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Young people of the church will have their annual Whitsunday offering and flower service Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Pupils who rank high in church school attendance will be presented certificates of accomplishment by A. Lawrence Price, superintendent. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis will conduct the service.

Young people will celebrate their annual corporate holy communion in the church at 8:30 a. m. Boy scouts will meet Monday at 7 p. m. Holy communion is scheduled for Thursday noon. Council of Grace Episcopal church women will have a picnic meeting in the rectory yard Thursday at 1 p. m. Vestry meeting is scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p. m. Choirs will rehearse Thursday at 10:30 a. m. and Saturday at 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Church and church school will meet together Sunday at 11:45 a. m., at the Park Avenue Baptist church for a children's day service.

Members of the church school will present a dramatization, "Wings for the Messages of God." Baptism will be administered to infants. The sewing group will have a picnic luncheon at the parish house Thursday at 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

Two special services will mark the observance of Pentecost Sunday. A communion service will highlight the morning worship hour at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Paul H. Saleste will speak on the subject, "Divine Grace."

Other service is the celebration of Children's Day at the regular Sunday school hour at 9:15 a. m. The beginners and primary department will present a play in charge of Mae Long. First outdoor meeting of the St. John's Brotherhood will be held at the home of Carl Horschler, Lexington avenue road, Monday at 6:30 p. m. St. John's Guild will meet Wednesday in charge of Mrs. Edward Fisher. The church Sunday school will have their annual picnic Thursday at South park beginning at 2 p. m.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. Grover E. Swoyer will speak on the subject, "What Happened at Pentecost," at the 9:45 a. m. service Sunday.

Primary and junior departments will present their Children's Day program at 11:05 a. m. Committee in charge of this program is Mrs. R. L. Traxler, Catherine Pollock and Mrs. F. K. Bechtel. Luther league meets at 7 p. m. Rev. John Gensel will give his first sermon since he became assistant pastor at the 8 p. m. service. His topic will be "All the Way."

Second district meets Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the parish house. Third district will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hoover, 168 Penn avenue, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Florence Welty missionary society picnic is scheduled for Monday at 6:15 p. m. at the parish house.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST

Children's day will be observed at the church Sunday morning with children of the church school presenting a program at 10:30 a. m. service. All departments of the church school will participate.

A dramatization entitled "The Newcomers Go to Church" will be presented. Infants will be taken to the front of the church to be dedicated by their parents at this service.

Baptist Youth Fellowship picnic is scheduled for South park Sunday at 5 p. m. Prayer meeting will be conducted Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearses Friday at 1:30 p. m. Young Adult class picnic is scheduled for Prospect park Saturday at 6:30 p. m. **Coffee will be furnished.**

Mansfield Churches

Announcement of Sunday Services

BAPTIST

PARK AVENUE—Corner Park avenue west and Benton street. Rev. Albert L. Linder, pastor. Sherman Skaggs, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship hour, 10:30 a. m. Baptist Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Junior choir Monday, 4 p. m.; senior choir Friday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN

FIRST — Park avenue east. Rev. James L. Boyer, pastor. Robert Hoover, superintendent. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m., Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Bible Study class with Ralph Mount leader, meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study directed by pastor at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CATHOLIC

ST. PETER'S — 54 South Mulberry street. Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. C. Goebel, pastor. Sunday masses, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Week day masses, at 6, 7 and 8:15 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

52 West Fourth street. Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger, pastor. M. D. Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery school for small children and junior church at 10:30 a. m. Discussion group, 6:30 p. m. Y. P. choir practice, 6:30 p. m. Tuesday; Junior choir, 4:15 p. m. Wednesday; Senior choir practice, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Lincoln Heights. Rev. Roland L. Showalter, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Howard Kissel. Church service, 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—SCIENTIST

FIRST—91 Marion avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open from 11:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. except Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday when it remains open until 7 p. m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

105 Reba avenue. Rev. Lena Brandenburg, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Robert Wallace, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL

MAYFLOWER — Buckingham street. Rev. J. Fletcher Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. R. L. Odson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:15 a. m. Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL

MAIN STREET—South Main street at Lexington avenue. Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Emory Myers, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

ST. JOHN'S—Park avenue east and Franklin avenue. Rev. Paul H. Saleste, Ph. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ralph Kell, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Senior choir rehearsals, Saturday, 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

168 South Adams street. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

331 Wayne street. Rev. J. B. Popplngs, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning service, 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Evangelical service 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

EVANGELICAL FRIENDLY MISSION CHURCH

15 Hedges street. G. W. Brunk, pastor. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

Woodland avenue and Harker street. Rev. R. B. Maxwell, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Gail Eccles, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST

CENTRAL — Park avenue west at Sycamore street. Rev. R. L. Foulke, Ph. D., D. D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Ray Paulson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m., Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Intermediate league, 6.30 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m.

FIRST—The church on the square. Rev. Edward G. Corwin, pastor. Wayne C. Ward, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery school, 10:30 a. m. Junior church, 10:30 a. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

416 Woodland avenue. Rev. R. W. Taubenheim, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. D. E. Stuckey, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE PILGRIM CHURCH

322 Harker street. Rev. R. O. Stull, pastor. Superintendent, Paul Freer. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Young people meet, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

Third and Bowman. Rev. Glenn F. Lewis, rector. A Lawrence Price, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Holy Communion, Thursday, 12 noon.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

217 North Diamond street. Rev. R. B. Eavins, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Melvin Evans, superintendent. Morning service, 10:00 a. m B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

MT. HERMON BAPTIST

Rev. David Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. L. Tolliver, superintendent. Bible study, 5 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH

57 West First street Bible class at 9 a. m. Morning service, English at 10 a. m. German, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Afternoon service at 2 p. m. Evening song service at 7:30 p. m. Evening song practice Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Peter Young, pastor. No church school this Sunday. V. P. Sparks, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:45 a. m.

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST

Rev. A. J. McCreary, pastor. 843 North Main street. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Rev. R. R. Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 11:15 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE FULL GOSPEL MISSION

278 North Main street. Miss Lillian Beaumont, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Mrs. Idah Jackson, superintendent. Afternoon service, 3 p. m. Missionary prayer band, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer service and Y. P. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

LUTHERAN

First—Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor. L. G. Cashell, superintendent. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Morning Service, 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. Luther league, 6:30 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S—Park avenue west and Marion avenue. Rev. Herbert S. Garnes, D.D., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. A. B. Reese, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Children of the church, 10:45 a. m.

ST. MARK'S — Springmill and Reed streets. Rev. C. A. Portz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. H. L. Stichler, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Catechetical classes, Saturday, 10:30 a. m. and Sunday, 9:30 a. m.

ST. MATTHEW'S — Penn and Sherman place. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor. Ralph Worley, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m.

ST. PAUL'S — Corner West Third street and Weldon avenue. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor. Louis T. Schaefer, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Choir will rehearse Friday, 7 p. m.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

95 East Third street. Rev. William Paul Darling, pastor. Maurice S. Fikes, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45 p. m. Evening Evangelical service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

23 North Mulberry street. Rev. D. N. Roller, Walter R. Wixon, superintendent, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST'S GOSPEL MISSION

324 North Diamond street. Rev. J. B. Maxwell, pastor. Rev. John Goon, assistant pastor. Rev. Monroe Miller, superintendent. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching, 3:15 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Saint Constantine and Helen — North Main street. Rev. Janos Gougoulas, pastor. Service at 9 a. m.

MITCHELL CHAPEL

A. M. E.—Glessner. Rev. A. Seon Henri, pastor. Mrs. Mabel Ross, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday prayer and praise service.

PENTECOSTAL-FAITH CHAPEL

57 South Diamond street. Rev. L. N. Pease, pastor. Donald Brown, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Other services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

148 South Adams street. W. F. Grossman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST—Corner Third and Mulberry streets. Rev. J. Campbell White, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Rust, Jr., superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Fellowship Forum, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

EAST MANSFIELD — Rev. Maynard A. Mills, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Earl Briggs, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Y. P. C. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

278 North Main street. Adjutant R. L. Gutterman and Mrs. Gutterman, superintendents. Evangelistic service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

47 South Main street. Adj. and Mrs. P. Hoffman in charge. Lt. Clifford W. Shaw, assistant officer. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Y. P. S., 3 p. m. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p. m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

259 Glessner avenue. Rev. James A. Wilkerson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Earl F. Bard, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Tuesday and Thursday.

SHILOH BAPTIST

130 East Second street. Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. M. Logan, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:45.

GOSPEL CENTER

80 South Diamond street. Rev. S. R. Parrett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. C. B. Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Young people, 6:30 p. m.

GOSPEL HALL

108 Orchard street. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. J. A. Forrest, superintendent. Morning service, 10 a. m. Prayer and Bible study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BRETHREN

490 North Bowman street. Rev. Elmer Carrithers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

265 West Third street. Mrs. L. Helen Wright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Don Goodman, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL

179 East Fourth street. Rev. C. M. Young pastor. Services each day, 12:00. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon service, 2:30 p. m. Sunday evening service, 8:00 p. m. Young People's meeting, Sunday, 6 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

460 Newman street. Rev. Relia Weaver, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Harry Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Mid-week service, 7:45 p. m.

MANSFIELD JEWISH CONGREGATION

132 West Second street, Rabbi Charles Latz in charge.

GRACE BRETHREN

523 South Main street. Rev. A. D. Cashman, pastor. Morning service 9:30 a. m. Bible school, 10:30 a. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

OAKLAND LUTHERAN CHURCH

NORTH MANSFIELD — Rev. Nevin Stover, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent.

PENTECOSTAL SYMBOL OF JESUS CHRIST

162 East First street. Pastor, E. E. Justice. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mr. Zellner, superintendent. Church service, 10:30 a. m. Mid-week services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ROSELAND

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Harold Hammett, superintendent.

BROOKLINE CHAPEL

Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Wick Bowser, superintendent. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S HOLINESS MISSION

501 North Main street. Rev. J. E. Ward, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Y. P. W., 7 p. m. Evening service, Tuesday and Friday at 8 p. m.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAMS WILL BE FEATURED

Youngsters Give Recitations, Songs, Plays as Highlights Of Sunday Services.

Children's day programs will highlight services in the city's churches tomorrow, with children of the beginners and primary departments presenting the programs.

Recitations, songs and plays will be featured. At the Park Avenue Baptist church, a group of 30 children will present the dramatization. "The Newcomers Go to Church." "Wings for the Messages of God" will be presented by members of the First Congregational church school at the 11:45 a. m. service.

Twelve children of First Presbyterian church will present a program of songs and recitations in the church at 10 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Children's day is being observed Sunday with regular programs in the various primary departments during the Sunday school hour.

For the worship at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Edward G. Corwin will speak on the subject. "Christian Education." Mary Alice Spring, president of the youth department, will read the scripture lesson, and Betty Flagel will read an original poem.

Circle meetings scheduled for Thursday are: Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. P. M. Wragg, 54 Sherman avenue; Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. Boyd Hartman, 301 Ohio street; Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. E. J. Martin, 128 Carpenter road; Circle 4 at the home of Mrs. M. H. Harrah, 83 Rowland avenue. The Wesleyan Service guild will observe guest night at the church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. This will be a covered dish dinner and each member is asked to bring a guest.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

"Children's day will be observed at the church Sunday. Mrs. O. F. Shively is general chairman of the program which begins at 9:30 a. m.

She will be assisted by Dorothy Rogers, superintendent of the beginners department, Mrs. C. D. McVicar, superintendent of the primary department, and Mrs. H. L. Pringle of the junior department.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

"How Much Could God Do For Me?" This is the sermon subject Rev. J. Campbell White has chosen for the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday.

The 7:30 p. m. Thursday fellowship forums will be continued to the end of June. Rev. White will be in New York during his vacation in July, during which time his pulpit will be occupied by visiting ministers. He will return Aug. 1.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN

Children's day will be conducted at the church Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

The nursery, primary and junior organizations will present program of recitations, dialogues and exercises. Rev. Charles F. Sheriff will give an illustrated sermon on the subject, "Pillars or Pillows."

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN

Nine young people will be admitted to the church by confirmation and baptism at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday.

Those who will be admitted by confirmation are: Elaine Cline, Janet Hahn, Shirley Reader, Ray Abbott, Donovan Cline and Glenn J. Shively, jr. The three to be admitted by baptism are Lois Richert, Rita Richert and Jean Turner.

At this service Rev. C. A. Portz will speak on the subject, "Remember." The Guild will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brehmer, 469 McPherson street, with Mary Steele as associate hostess. Women's Missionary society meets on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cairns, 168 Western avenue. Mayme Sweir will have the topic.

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN

The festival of pentecost will be celebrated at the 10:45 a. m. service Sunday.

Rev. Herbert S. Garnes will speak on the subject, "The Significance of Pentecost."

At 9:15 a. m., the Sunday school will observe Children's Day. Women's Missionary society will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Harry Krumm and the lesson will be presented by Mrs. Ernest Schafer. Hostesses will be Mrs. Philip Wolfe and Martha McFarland. Church and Sunday school picnic will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at South park.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Scientist

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. It will have for the Golden Text: "The name of the Lord is a strong tower: the righteons runneth into it, and is safe" (Proverbs 18:10).

Included in the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon are correlative passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

CENTRAL METHODIST

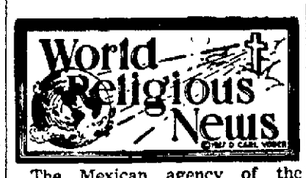
The church will observe Children's Day Sunday, with the various departments of the church school presenting a program at 10 a. m.

Sunday school will convene as usual at 9:15 a. m., dismissing in time for the program. Ordinance of baptism will be administered to those desiring it.

Every family ought to have a church home; for sooner or later the ministries of the church are wanted—in times of sickness and sorrow and in times of joy at the marriage altar. In spite of every thing to the contrary, in the average life, religion becomes the paramount and final issue. The scriptures teach that the church is the household of God.

Choose some church; accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY!

—D. Carl Yoder.



The Mexican agency of the American Bible society reports a 50 per cent increase in sales over any previous year.

For the first time in American religious history sixteten faiths, Christian and Jewish, have "joined in a united effort to present to their constituencies and to the unchurched world the claims of religion on mankind."

The triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church is to be held in the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 2-9, 1943. The dates were recently advanced one week.

A growing religious feeling is sweeping the Baltic states, and twice the present number of churches is needed to minister to the crowds seeking entrance, according to reports reaching Stockholm.

The Rev. E. Stanley Jones will go to Mexico to spend a month there doing evangelistic work. From the end of June to September Dr. Jones will conduct a series of four Ashrams. There will be held at San Anselmo, Cal., July 7-17; Green Lake, Wis., July 18-30; Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., Aug. 1-14; and Mars Hill, N. C., Aug. 15-28.

The World's Sunday School Association, of which Dr. Robert M. Hopkins has for 12 years been the general Secretary, reports a total membership of 37,285,519, with 34,139,624 pupils and 3,145,895 teachers in Protestant Sunday schools in 129 countries.

Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish church groups hope to decrease the number of hasty marriages performed by aldermen, judges, and even by ministers, and to have as many marriages as possible solemnized in a church. Twenty-four per cent of the marriages performed in the last two months were solemnied after a waiver of the three-day waiting period required by law. To combat this tendency, it is planned to give applicants at the marriage license bureau a leaflet encouraging church marriages; to list names of churches located in the vicinity of the court house; and to name the marriage counseling services offered by the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish groups.

It would save a lot of grief and pain if we could only know in advance that there is no sin we can be tempted to commit, but that we shall find a greater satisfaction in resisting than committing. The wages which sin bargains for with its victim are life, pleasure and profit; but the wages it pays are death, torment and destruction.

Some one said to a chronic grumbler, "This rain will be fine for the grass." "Yes," he replied, "but it's fearful bad for the corn." Again the statement was made, "This is a fine sun for corn," when the croaker said, "Yes, but it's awful for rye; rye wants cold weather." When it was cooler a friend said, "It is cooler, a fine time for rye, isn't it?" The response was "Yes, but it's the worst kind of weather for corn and grass; they require heat."

One plodder on the road is worth two speeders in the ditch.

Never criticize another if you are unwilling to take criticism.

It is hardly fair or even reasonable to condemn a thing, if we canot recommend something better in its place.

We are not poor but richer because we have through many ages rested from labor one day in seven.—Lord Macauley.

We are always in the forge, or on the anvil; by trials God is shaping us for higher things.—Beecher.

The big question is not whether we are immortal; but whether we are living the sort of life that ought to be immortal.

I believe in building a fence at the top of the gorge rather than a hospital at the bottom.—Gypsy Smith.

A Christian should be like a good watch — open face, busy hands, pure gold, well regulated, full of good works.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS HAVE LUNCHEON MEET

Mrs. Fred Dippman Hostess to Thirteen Members and Two Guests at Women's Club; Mrs. S. E. Taylor Presents Paper.

A BUFFET LUNCHEON and afternoon meeting at the Women's Club was held Friday by the Linnaeus Garden club with thirteen members and two guests, Mrs. Louis Smith of Indianapolis and Mrs. M. V. Scouten, present. Mrs. Fred Dippman was hostess.

Mrs. William Lake and Mrs. Marion Brinkerhoff served. Lovely bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium were arranged on the table and around the room by Mrs. Henry Paulson.

During the program Mrs. H. M. Spandau, bird chairman, gave a talk on the uses of birds' feathers. Mrs. S. E. Taylor, conservation chairman, told of the uses of trellises and fences in a garden. She also gave the paper for the afternoon on "Vegetables for Late Planting."

A quiz on the names of flowers that are in bloom at the present time was conducted by Mrs. Frank Glasgow, who is the horticultural chairman of the club.

The next meeting will be on June 25 at the home of Mrs. Glasgow, Cook road.

Birthday Party Given In Honor Of Dickie Edmond

A birthday party for Dickie Ray Edmond, 97 West Fourth street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edmond, was given Friday afternoon in honor of his fourth birthday.

Fourteen little guests were present at the party. They were Michael Swartzel, Donald and Wanda Dean Markov, Pete and Paul Kovinchick, Freddie Jean Edmond, Michey Tridico, Kay, Karen and Katherine Ackerman, Nanette Griffith, Mae Ann Day, Roxy Jean Edwards and Sandra Hartman.

Pink and blue appointments were used when refreshments were served. A canopy of pink and blue streamers was placed over the refreshment table.

Prizes in games were won by Michael Swartzel, Donald and Wanda Markov and Nanette Griffith. Nanette Griffith entertained the group with novelty tap dancing.

* * *

WITH MRS. MAYER.

The Idyll club met recently at the home of Miss Eva Mayer, 254 Abbeyfeale road. Two guests, Mrs. R. C. Arnold and Mrs. J. Mayer, were present. Pinochle was played and high scores were won by Miss Ruth Hartnett, Mrs. Clinton Lawrence and Mrs. Peter Zeides. Luncheon was served at a long tablt decorated with spring flowers. On June 28 the group will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Shade for a treasure hunt.

Holly Conner Honored With Birthday Party

Holly Clinton Conner was honored with a birthday party given by his mother Friday afternoon, on his sixth birthday. Nine guests were in attendance.

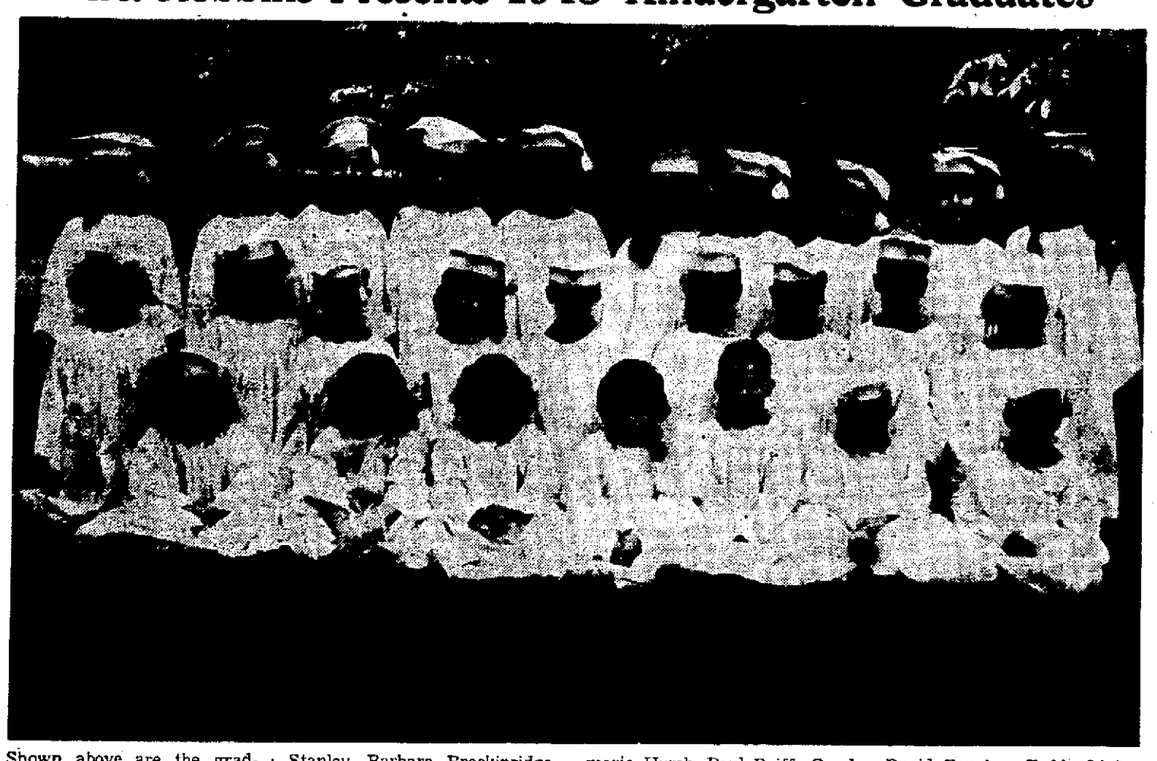
During the afternoon games were played and prizes awarded to the winners. Refreshments were served, and green and yellow appointments decorated the table. Mexican favors were presented to each little guest.

Those present were Bobby Herlihy, Tommy Frank, Marilyn Ebbert, Patty Harter, Terry Timson, Robert Pennant, Paul Lape and Larry and Cellesta Loomis of Shelby.

Holly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Holly E. Conner, 240 Walter avenue.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Mrs. Robbins Presents 1943 Kindergarten Graduates



Shown above are the graduates of Mrs. Ruth Robbins' 1943 kindergarten class. In the first row, from left to right, are Mary Ryan, a graduate; Carole Stanley, Barbara Breckinridge, Laura Yeingst, Ivor Lee Balyeat, undergraduates, and Billy Miller, and John George. Second row: Marilyn Burger, Rosemarie Hursh, Paul Reiff, Carol Kay Appleman, Westy Westervelt, Robert Welsh, Hugh Welsh, Billy Riester and Patricia Malone. Third row: Ruth Kindel, David Benzing, Teddy Linham, Marilyn Burger, Burkley Jisa, Nancy Lee Hamman Sandra Lee Dunson, David King, Patsy Ann Carbeau and Mary Jane Brownson.

* * * * *

MAKES PLANS.

The Jolly Stitchers 4-H club of Adario met recently at the town hall. Plans for an ice cream festival or a play were discussed. Further plans will be made later, after discussing it with the boys 4-H club. Members worked on their sewing projects. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be on June 15 at the home of Bonnie Smith.

WILLING WORKERS.

The Willing Workers of Little Washington church had an all-day quilting Thursday at the church. It was also the monthly birthday party and the birthday of Mrs. O. Wurtz was celebrated. The president, Mrs. Earl Scheirer, led the business meeting. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. John Peyton. The next meeting will be on June 17.

Mrs. Robbins' Kindergartners Have 'Grown-Up' Graduation

NO BIGGER than minutes, but feeling as important as if they had earned doctors' degrees, 22 kindergarteners were "graduated" into the first grade at the Ruth Robbins kindergarten.

Traditional mortarboards on their heads, and a wondering sort of pride in their eyes, the members of the class took part in the commencement exercises in South Park, Friday night, on an outdoor stage, flanked by large American flags. It was difficult to tell whether they or the 200 parents and friends who looked on, were more excited.

Attired in white caps and gowns, the children marched in their processional to the dignified strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," followed by the pledge of allegiance with the undergraduates, Ivor Lee Balyeat, Carole Stanley, Laura Yeingst and Barbara Breckinridge as flag bearers. The group, joined by the audience, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." A poem, "Hurrah for the Flag" was given in unison.

Mrs. Robbins presented the class for graduation, using as her theme, "Would You Disappoint a Child?"

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Frank Peat, who is familiar with kindergarten work. Mrs. Peat conducted the first kindergarten in Chungking, China. She told the children about the Chinese students and their kindergarten work.

On the presentation of their tiny diplomas, which were tied with class colors, pink and blue, each child moved the tassel of his cap from the left to the right side. In closing, they sang their original class song and gave their own benediction, exiting to the "Washington Post March."

Palmyra

Pfc. and Mrs. Rexford Bucher, formerly Miss Martha Clever, left today for Compton, Calif., where Bucher is stationed.

* * *

Mrs. Emma Snyder and Mrs. Ira Daubenspeck of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oswalt and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Oswalt of Weller township recently visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker.

AIDS MASCOT

SCOTT FIELD, Ill. — (U.P.) — Major Koko, 162-pound St. Bernard mascot of an aviation cadet detachment formerly stationed here, will have his chance to redeem himself for going AWOL the day his unit was moved to another camp.

The St. Bernard returned to Scott Field two days after his detachment departed and was at once clamped in the guard house. His fare to Front Royal will be paid by soldiers, who kicked in $9.82.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"Of course we do not know for certain," my father said, "but we think the woman who is to receive the money from Olina is Ruth Hayes."

"Ruth Hayes!" Philip said, perceptibly flinching. "That 'wilderness woman,' who already has played so dastardly a part in this mess?"

I filed away a mental comment for future consideration. Philip Veritzen must know every detail of my father's plans. This was a far cry, I told myself, from the old days when his distrust of the great impresario was but thinly concealed.

"The same," my father said, and the two men looked at each other significantly.

"She is a desperate woman," Philip said at last.

"Yes, she is," my father acquiesced, "but—she also is cautious and canny. She knows how far she can go."

"Then," Philip said, as if an unspoken question had been answered, "the danger to Olina on this—expedition—"

"Is really negligible," my father finished for him. "Of course, you understand I cannot guarantee there will be no danger—one always has to reckon with the unexpected—but I do not anticipate any peril for Olina. And my own daughter will be very near her."

"Yes, Olina said that," Philip Veritzen answered. "But—I do not understand. Does not this Hayes woman know Madge?"

"Yes, but as I told my daughter just now, Ruth will not know her in the disguise I am planning for her. To all appearances she will be a drab, grey-haired woman somewhat bent, a chambermaid."

Something that I recognized flamed in Philip Veritzen's eyes. But his reply at first did not voice his thought.

"Impossible!" he said gallantly. "I cannot imagine her looking like that."

Then his eyes narrowed.

"So, at last a dramatic role is thrust upon you," he said, "even if it be but a humble character part."

My memory told me what he meant. When, years ago, he had listened to me reading aloud my play for him, he had looked at me for several scrutinizing, appraising seconds, and then begun to question me concerning the theatrical training which his keen perceptions told him I must have had.

Nostalgic Memories.

The questions had brought back nostalgic memories of my young girlhood, memories which might have been tragic, but which my devotion to my mother, and my later happiness with my husband and children, had sent into the dim limbo of almost forgotten things.

I had remembered, and, under his gentle, tactful, but persistent prodding, had told him of the great actress—his ejaculation told me that he had known her well and revered her artistry—who had been my mother's friend, and who, when she lived near us, had amused and interested herself in what she called, "making a real actress out of the little girl."

Of course I had been wildly enthusiastic over the idea, but my shyness and the self-repression which my mother had taught me, had made me keep my ambition to myself. I had been thankful for this later when I was dragged into an almost bitter controversy between my mother and her old friend, the elderly actress insisting that I had rare talent, and that she wanted to engineer my entrance into the theatrical world, my mother equally determined that I should have none of what she called "too dangerous and upsetting a career for a girl of Margaret's temperament."

My love for my mother then had been the strongest emotion in me. I wept in secret, but she never knew it, and I joined her in refusing the offer of the old actress.

I do not think my love of acting as a career was as strong as I had thought it was. During my teaching days, when I became somewhat of an authority on certain phases of history, I began to study the history of the drama, and gradually became fired with the ambition to enter the theater by another door, that of playwriting.

My marriage and my children caused even that to dim for awhile. Then came a revival of the interest, my association with Philip Veritzen's organization, and his acceptance of my play, the highest accolade in the theatrical world.

He had surprised and startled me at the end of his questioning by his proposal to give me a certain period of rigid training, and then to establish me as a Veritzen star. To his chagrin, I had refused his offer and the quip he just had made told me that he never had forgotten his plan.

But I knew that a light rejoinder was the only possible one, and I made it.

"Yes, isn't it humiliating?" I said, with a little laugh. "But it's probably punishment for my past sins."

(Continued Monday)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

BALANCE OF POWER

It is a virtual axiom of bridge that an opening bid opposite an opening bid will usually produce a game. Also many a time you can be just under a sound opener in general strength, and with a partner just lacking a sound original bid, yet will have enough if the hands fit fairly well or a few of the defenders' honors are located favorably for you. Consequently, if you have a hand of about that strength, it usually will pay to probe the situation rather than let the opponents play a hand at a bid of only one of a suit.

	♠ Q J 9 ♥ Q 6 2 ♦ J 9 2 ♣ A Q 10 3	
♠ 10 8 2 ♥ 9 4 3 ♦ K 6 5 ♣ K 8 6 5	N W E S	♠ K 7 4 ♥ A K ♦ Q 10 8 7 4 ♣ 9 7 4
	♠ A 6 5 3 ♥ J 10 8 7 5 ♦ A 3 ♣ J 2	

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
Pass	Dbl	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥

Kibitzing the North hand was a relative beginner, who was amazed at the double. Later he said he would have passed the 1-Diamond, for fear of misleading his partner into thinking he had a hand of real doubling strength. North, a veteran campaigner, explained that his partner would know almost the exact strength of his hand from the double after he had passed originally.

South then said he would have reopened the bidding himself if West had bid 1-No Trump and that had been passed to him, that the pass of East would have told him North had pretty close to an opening bid. Be all of that as it may, this ticklish and delicate bidding, on inferred values, gave North and South a game.

West led his Diamond K to the A. The club J was finessed successfully — the really important break of the hand — and the club Q and A then furnished a discard of South's remaining diamond. The other high cards were marked with East by his original bid. He was thrown in by a heart to the K, and he was in a bad spot for a lead. He selected the diamond Q, which South ruffed, and was thrown in again with the heart A. Again properly hating to lead a spade, he picked the diamond 10, though it made no difference what he did, and South stuck on a spade, the J winning. The heart Q settled the final hostile trump. The spade Q was covered by the K and A, the J won, the 9 went to West's 10, and a trump remained for the game trick.

* * *

Your Week-End Lesson.

Do you know what the new Laws of Contract Bridge provide in these cases:

1. A hand is found, during the play period, to have too few cards?

2. A hand is found, during the play period, to have too many cards?

3. A hand has played too many cards or not at all to a trick, and attention is called to the irregularity?

COTTAGE GARDEN CLUB PLANS PICNIC AT MEET

Mrs. W. H. Goodenough, Mrs. I. L. Bronson Entertain Club Members at Former's Home; Mrs. D. G. Roth Presents Paper.

TENTATIVE PLANS for a picnic to be held June 25 were made Friday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Cottage Garden club, held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Goodenough, 78 Glen Beck Lane. Mrs. I. L. Bronson assisted Mrs. Goodenough at a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Hostesses at the picnic will be Mrs. H. D. Smith and Mrs. E. C. Frampton.

When luncheon was served, guests were seated at a long table centered with an arrangement of Marguerite daisies and delphinium. Mrs. George Fox and Mrs. Tolman Burns poured. Bouquets of garden flowers were placed about the home.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. D. G. Roth. She also gave an informative paper on "Diseases and Insects of Garden Vegetables," stressing the methods of fighting the different varieties of both diseases and insects. Mounted pictures of the insects in natural colors, the type of vegetation they attack, and the damage they do, were shown by Mrs. Roth during her talk.

* * *

4-H MEETS.

Members of the Lexington 4-H Victory Sewers met at the home of their advisor for the third meeting. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Betty Pollock. A health talk and demonstration was given by Eileen Mentzer, Mildred Welch led recreation and Lois Bauer led group singing. Refreshments were served by Donna Clevenger and Eileen Bender.

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, June 13.

Sunday's horoscope is a most propitious one for all pertaining to church, ecclesiastical and philanthropic matters. Rewards and recognition of merit, fidelity and duty may be assured.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of substantial rewards for work well done. It is a stabilizing force, in which employers, superiors and elders may unite to confer favors, promotion or other welcome or well earned emoluments. Sign papers cautiously.

A child born on this day may have much stability of character, sound judgment and worthy ambitions, winning the solid support of its superiors and elders.

Monday's astrological forecast is for difficult and adverse conditions, largely incited and inspired by a tendency to extravagance. This may react on business to its detriment as well as loss of prestige and standing. Use prudence and restraint for success.

Those whose birthday it is may reap success and happiness if they will rigidly put the brakes on over optimistic or indulgent proclivities to squander the substance and energies on show, social, domestic, emotional or nonsensical extravagances.

A child born on this day although talented and sagacious yet may be disposed to spend its funds and energies on the pursuit of pleasure. It needs careful upbringing.

THEATERS

Chinese Honor Her.

Barbara Stanwyck, currently starred in "Lady of Burlesque," which opened today at the Ohio, has been awarded a special citation—the Order of the Wistaria—by Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, in recognition of her contributions to China relief. As a child, the film star wanted to be a missionary and she hopes soon to star in a real story of Chinese life in modern times. Meeting Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, personally, would be "the thrill of a lifetime," Barbara says. She may have her wish granted before the noted Chinese leader returns to Chungking.

Cotten Starred.

Joseph Cotten, one of Hollywood's new performers, is costarred with Teresa Wright in "Shadow of a Doubt," which opens today at the Ritz for a three-day run. The film deals with a notorious fugitive murderer who hides out incognito with distant relatives who are unaware of his criminal record. Cotten plays the role of the killer, and his portrayal is said to be excellent. Miss Wright plays the part of Cotten's niece. She discovers the truth about him, but keeps it to herself. Sgt. Gene Autry is featured in the other film, "Boots and Saddles."

Hangmen Also Die.

Arnold Pressburger's melodrama, "Hangmen Also Die," costarring Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee and Walter Brennan, is the story of the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, the Hangman, Nazi-protector in Czechoslovakia. The picture, which opens today at the Madison, tells the story of the bloody Nazi reprisals and the determination of the underground to conceal the assassin's identity. Frances Langford, Alvino Rey and his orchestra and Skinnay Ennis are featured in the Madison's other film, "Follow the Band."

Joe Brown at Park.

Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova team up in the Park attraction, "Chatterbox," which opens tomorrow. With a dude ranch background, the story takes Joe and Judy through a series of merry adventures, with Joe playing the part of a radio cowboy who has never been on a horse and Miss Canova as an employe of the dude ranch. As a radio cowboy, Joe's life was simple; the hoofbeats of his horse galloping over the mesas was purely a problem of the sound effect man. But when he is offered a movie contract, he is at a distinct disadvantage. "City Without Men," is the other attracion.

WAPPNER Funeral Directors
Established 1872
The combination of long experience, complete facilities, and a sincere desire to serve fully and well . . . makes each Wappner funeral service a worthy final tribute.
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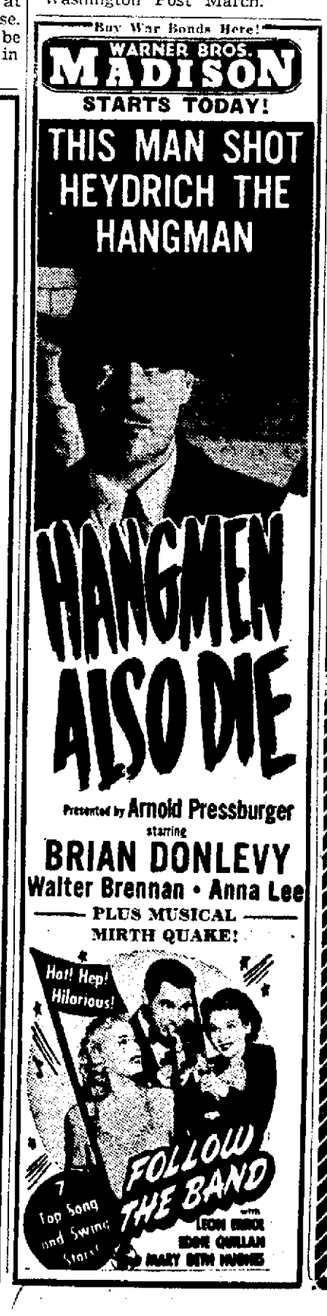
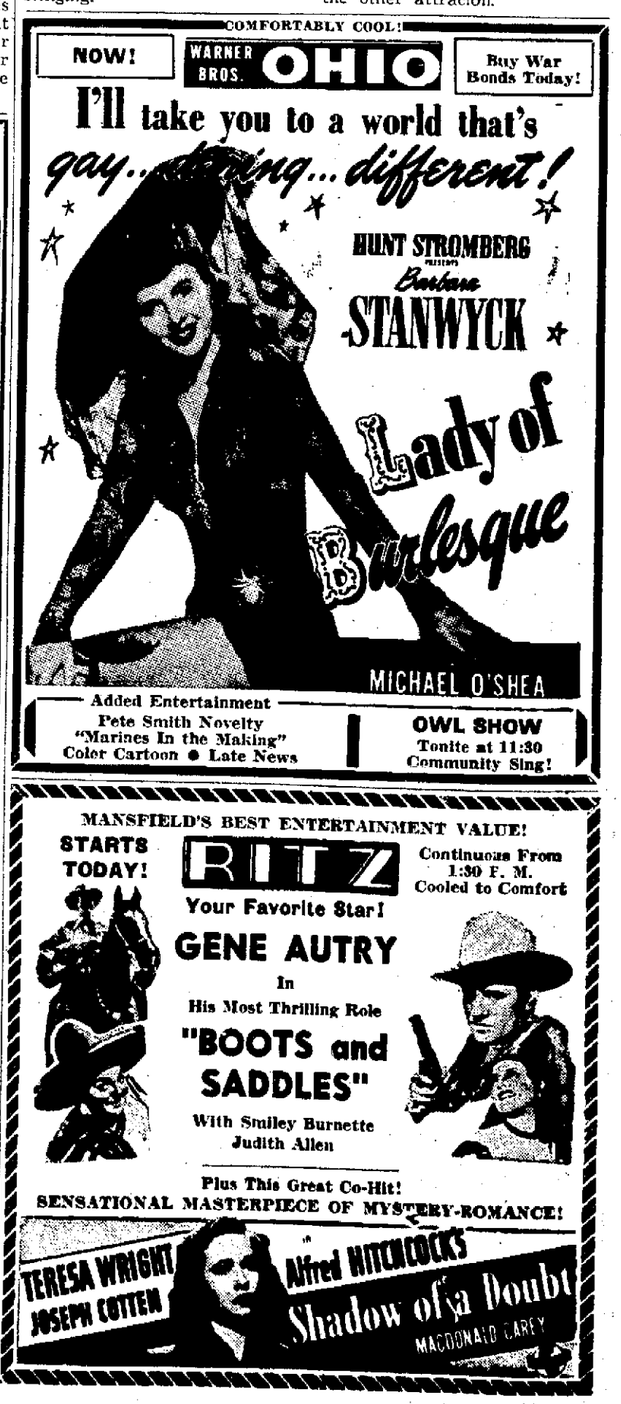
Mifflin Inn
8 Miles East On Route 30
Our Dining Room Is Now Open to the Serving of Dinners
Tuesday Through Saturday 6 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
SUNDAY 12 Noon to 8:30 P. M.
STEAKS CHICKEN FISH
SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER THIS SUNDAY
Dining Room Closed on Mondays

IT'S A DAISY!..
and that's not throwing BOUQUETS.. the screen's dilliest pair in a show that speaks for itself!!
TOMORROW!
• First Showing In City •
JOE E. BROWN
JUDY CANOVA
CHATTERBOX
ROSEMARY LANE • JOHN HUBBARD
• PLUS DRAMATIC CO-FEATURE •
DRAMA OF THE UNCONQUERABLE DREAMS DEEP IN A WOMAN'S HEART!
CITY WITHOUT MEN
with LINDA DARNELL
PARK
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS
Last Times Today
"Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood"
"The Cat People"





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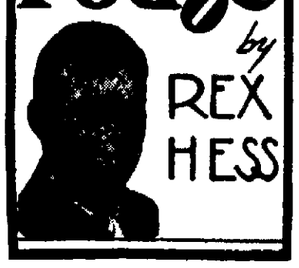
Sport Podge

by REX HESS



John (Press Relations) Kinsey of Westinghouse was paying a visit to his relations yesterday morning in the News-Journal editorial room.

Dusting off the usual line of "What's new this morning?" Jack was informed: "Pantelleria surrendered."

"How did Fritzie Zivic come out?" he immediately queried.

Now there's a guy who keeps an eye on all the fighting fronts.

* * *

The WAACs and Army Nurses of Fort Bragg, N. C., have postponed their summer softball series until the nurses get some practice.

Seems the WAACs team, organized by Mansfield Provident Loan second sacker Jean Herrick, played the Nurses a practice game recently.

Score: WAACs 23, Nurses 4.

Plans for an immediate series of games were immediately called off.

* * *

One of the boys in the back room says if the Cleveland Indians played the Provident Loans he wouldn't know which team to bet on—but he's sure it wouldn't be the Indians.

* * *

That's a bit rough on the unhappy Warriors. But I have no sympathy for the Tribe.

But for their silly idea that they were playing inside baseball, they'd have scored a lot of runs this season, instead of throwing the runs away on the base lines in a frantic effort to score one run.

And they'd still have Mel Harder pitching.

Where they got the noble idea of running the pitcher to death by laying down a bunt the minute he gets on first is something I can't understand.

* * *

Two days before Harder broke his ankle, and was thrown out at second, on an attempted sacrifice, I was watching Wooster and Ashland college teams playing at Ashland.

The Wooster pitcher, I think his name was Cook, drew a walk to open one inning, and of course took time out to don his heavy wind-breaker. Next batter laid down a bunt, and the pitcher was an easy out at second.

"What kind of baseball was that?" I inquired of my companions. "Trying to run a pitcher to death. Looks like Ohio conference ball."

* * *

Now I'm confused again. Was I looking at big league ball, or were the Indians playing Ohio conference ball? Take your pick.

Thinks Homers Would Start Him

CHICAGO —(AP)—Lou Novikoff thinks belting four or five home runs in a row would start him off on a blistering hitting streak for the Chicago Cubs.

* * *

The Cub outfielder, who is hitting .293 for 14 games and has hit safely consecutively in his last eight, driving in seven runs, explained:

* * *

"I am pushing the ball instead of getting any snap into it . . . The real Novikoff is not hitting unless the ball goes to left or left center . . . Why I ain't cuttin' like I should? . . . I don't know, but as soon as I do, I'll start climbin' . . . Tell you what . . . Four or five homers might start me off."

FIGHTER SENTENCED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

PATERSON, N. J. —(INS)— Heavyweight Patrick Comiskey was on his way to jail today with a stinging rebuke from Judge Joseph A. Devaney ringing in his ears.

"I feel that no woman is safe in Comiskey's company," said Judge Devaney after he had given the 22-year-old fighter a five to ten year sentence. Comiskey was convicted of assault with intent to rape. Ten weeks ago he was convicted of a rape charge and given a similar sentence which he is appealing.

TIGERS STRENGTHEN BATTING DEPARTMENT

DETROIT —(INS)— The Detroit Tigers' hitting will be bolstered by the recall of Catcher Al Unser from Buffalo to fill in for the ailing Dixie Parsons, suffering from a recurrence of an old arm injury, Tiger General Manager Jack Zeller announced today.

Unser is expected to join the Tigers in Cleveland Tuesday. His return was made possible when the Bisons obtained Otto Denning from the Indians.

Outcasts Win Way Back Again

Steve Mesner, Nick Etten Come Through.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

IT'S EASY to wear out your welcome in baseball, as many a slumping star or slump-ridden manager can testify.

Let an aging hero strike one of those streaks when he can't buy a hit with all the gold at Fort Knox or let a highly-touted rookie fail to live up to expectations and soon there's talk of a "change of scenery."

* * *

Traded-off players have a habit of saving their best feats to show off before the fans who didn't want them any more.

Take for example Steve Mesner and Nick Etten.

* * *

Mesner earned his third major league tryout with a fine season at Sacramento last year. He had been up before with the Cubs and Cardinals and then the Reds took him. But they soon decided he was just a surplus infielder after they acquired Eddie Miller from the Braves. Cincinnati tried to trade Steve to the Dodgers, who needed —and still need—a good shortstop, but Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis frowned on the deal because Mesner hadn't been given a real trial.

As a result, Mesner still was around when Manager Bill McKechnie decided to bench the light-hitting Bert Haas. Steve was given the job and it looks as if he has it for keeps, what with a .342 batting average, highest on the club, and good fielding to boot.

Mesner poked out two of the Reds' 14 hits to help rout the Cubs, 7 to 4, in a morning game yesterday. One of his hits came in the big sixth inning and figured in the four-run rally that began when Frank McCormick swung on a bad pitch on a hit-and-run play, caught Lenny Merullo out of position with a looper and Gerry Walker scored all the way from first on the play.

* * *

Etten, rated as nothing more than a fair first baseman, had a bad season with the Phillies in 1942 when his batting average fell off from .311 to .264. He got his big chance because the Yankees needed someone to cover first base—and he almost lost it when Ed Levy and Allan Gettel, who were traded for him, refused to report to Philadelphia. The Yanks finally dug up a couple of other players to replace them and Nick at once began to act like a Yankee.

* * *

Although he still is hitting well below .300, Etten hits a long ball. Last night he timed his hits perfectly, too, driving out a home run and a double to beat the Athletics, 2 to 1, before 25,229 Philadelphia fans.

The defeat dropped the Athletics into a fourth-place tie with the idle Boston Red Sox and only a point ahead of the Detroit Tigers, a situation that likely will be altered today when all the clubs in both leagues are scheduled for action for the first time since last Sunday.

Yale Bulldogs Want Grid Games

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(AP)—The Yale Bulldogs want football games with college or university teams, and if you're interested get in touch with Athletic Director Ogden D. Miller. Yes, folks it has come to that.

* * *

Yale wants to play 12 games next fall, the biggest schedule in its modern athletic history, and is having so much difficulty arranging them it may have to settle for 10. That would be a record, too, since the normal slate has been eight, but the Bulldogs need cooperation to expand the program even that much.

Miller has succeeded in adding two new foes, Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Training station and Coast Guard academy of New London. He has open dates he would like to fill on Sept. 18 and Oct. 2, and perhaps Nov. 20. The latter two were left vacant when Williams and Harvard withdrew.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	40	25	15	.625	
Washington	44	24	20	.545	3
Chicago	37	19	18	.514	4½
Philadelphia	45	22	23	.489	5½
Boston	45	22	23	.489	5½
Detroit	41	20	21	.488	5½
CLEVELAND	44	20	24	.455	7
St. Louis	38	15	23	.395	9

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

New York 2, Philadelphia 1.

Games Today and Tomorrow

(All double headers tomorrow)

Cleveland vs. St. Louis, stadium, 2 p. m. today, 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Chicago at Detroit.

Washington at Boston.

New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	42	28	14	.667	
Brooklyn	47	30	17	.638	½
Cincinnati	41	22	19	.537	5½
Pittsburgh	43	22	21	.512	6½
Boston	37	17	20	.459	8½
Philadelphia	40	18	22	.450	9
New York	43	16	27	.372	12½
Chicago	43	15	28	.349	13½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 7, Chicago 4 (morning game).

Only game scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow

(All doubleheaders tomorrow)

Boston at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at New York, two today.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Gob Bob Lobs One

Bob Harris, former Philadelphia pitcher now dishing 'em up for the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station team, lobs one during practice. Harris still has plenty of stuff, judging by his most recent conquest of the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game. It was the 13th straight win for the Bluejackets. The Cincy Reds halted their streak at 13, however. Harris, a product of the Evangeline league, first came up to Detroit in 1938. He served three seasons with St. Louis before being traded to the Athletics in May, 1942.

Boxing Boasts Some Decency

Armstrong Comeback Proves Cuddy's Point.

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—The comeback victories of Henry Armstrong provide increasing proof that there is a certain powerful sense of decency today in boxing.

Armstrong, one of the most famous boxers in ring history, won his 20th bout in 23 come-back engagements last night at Madison Square Garden when he took a 10-round decision over Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion. The bout drew a gross gate of $55,502, bringing the total of Armstrong's come-back gates close to $500,000. Those figures are important because they crystalize the greatest come-back campaign in the history of the lower divisions.

The gates were rung up on 23 different cash registers after the death of fat Eddie Mead, a man who was no angel but one who was so pugilistically pure that he forbade Armstrong to make this come-back campaign for fear he might go blind. This campaign was forbidden by big Eddie, who died heart sick and broke merely because he would not risk the eyesight of Armstrong, the grand little Negro warrior whom Eddie respected and admired above all others.

Eddie Mead died on May 25, 1942, broke and shunned by his fair weather friends who had played along with him during the glorious, golden days when Mead and Armstrong were cutting a wide financial swath that reached its height in 1938 when Henry wore three crowns simultaneously: the feather, lightweight and welter diadems.

Mead's penchant for playing the horses drained him of the purses he received from Armstrong's fights. He had little left when Armstrong lost the last of his titles to Fritzie Zivic, and then tried to recapture the welter crown from Zivic. Between the two Zivic fights, on Oct. 4, 1940, and Jan. 17, 1941, Armstrong underwent an operation on his battered and gashed brows. That operation hadn't healed properly on the night of the second bout with Zivic. Mead wasn't quiet sure of that. But when he saw Armstrong's eyes in the dressing room that night he notified the press that Armstrong had retired and would never fight again—"as long as I live."

Mead hewed to that promise although he went completely broke. Meanwhile Armstrong telegraphed him and phoned him, asking for a come-back attempt, assuring big Eddie that the eyes were all right.

Mead lost a wife, automobile, fair-weather friends—everything, although he could have boarded the "gravy train" again by matching Armstrong for a couple of fights. Mead was wrong, apparently, as Armstrong's later successes and gates proved. But big Eddie died not knowing it. He died broke but shrouded with a decency that even the Dempsey case will not be able to crowd out.

TRAINS BEAU

NEW YORK—(AP)—Larry Amadee, who trained former lightweight champion John Henry Lewis and helped condition heavyweight king Joe Louis, has been signed as trainer for Beau Jack, Georgia Negro who recently lost the lightweight crown.

CHEVIGNY COMMISSIONED

SEATTLE, Wash. —(AP)— Jack Chevigny, one of Notre Dame's great backfield stars and later an assistant coach at the South Bend school, yesterday became first lieutenant in the U. S. Marines. Chevigny will be assigned to Camp Elliot, Calif.

Angott Loses In Close One

Armstrong Gets Nod In Foto-Finish Bout.

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK —(AP)— The secret of perpetual motion, a little trick that some of our best beak-busting brains thought Henry Armstrong had solved all along, is still just as much a mystery to Sammy Angott as ever.

* * *

Hennery the hammer left Madison Square last night with a ten-round decision over Sammy in the blood-and-thunder verdict of two judges and a referee there were more than enough ring-siders believing Sammy was no worse than a "foto finish" to warrant a return rassle between the two.

* * *

The Associated Press score card gave Sammy five rounds to four, with one even.

It was so close, therefore that Promoter Mike Jacobs, who had the pleasure of counting a $55,502 house from a turnout of 13,364 cash customers, was more interested today in talking of a return than he was in his original idea to square the winner off against Bobcat Bob Montgomery, with Bob's version of the lightweight championship on the line.

Sammy went out there by himself last night with hit-and-run stuff and right uppercuts for a while, and had Hank's perpetual motion operations looking like grandpa's jalloppy without gas.

* * *

Then the buzzsaw took the brakes off and started to come, and what he did down the stretch, particularly with a right hand block-buster to the body in the eighth, made even Sammy think that maybe there was something to this perpetual motion machine after all.

* * *

In the tenth, Sammy caught up with him again—and this tenth heat, if nothing else — probably even convinced the one-time triple-crown-holder that old Pop Time is still the head man. Anyway, in winding up in that finale woefully tired and with a badly sliced mouth that dripped blood for the last three heats, Armstrong looked like anything but the engine that never runs down. What he needed right there, as much as anything, was a grease-and-oil job.

N. Y. U. Violets Bid for Title

East on Verge of First Track Crown.

EVANSTON, Ill. — (AP) — The East, as represented by the Violets of New York university, is on the verge of winning its first National Collegiate track and field crown in history, with only a faint threat offered by the Pacific coast, long-time holder of the N. C. A. A. laurels.

* * *

Warming up for today's finals over the Northwestern university Dyche stadium layout, N. Y. U. had seven performers qualified in six events, plus a mighty potent ace-in-the-hole, runner Ray Zoellner.

* * *

The team the Violets hope to beat today is Southern California, which has had a deadlock on this competition for eight straight years. The Trojans nominated six men in yesterday's preliminaries but have no hidden threat such as N. Y. U.'s Zoellner.

The standout lads for N. Y. U. were Edward Conwell, second in one heat of the 100 dash trials and fourth in one 220 dash test; Warren Halliburton, first in his bracket of the low hurdle prelims; Frank Cotter and Charles Grohsberger, both second in their respective heats of the 440; Bernard Mayer, second in the shot put, and Leonard Bates, sixth in the discus trials.

California was tied with the U. S. naval academy and Ohio State with four qualifiers each behind Washington's five, which was No. 3. Minesota, Rice and Nebraska each landed three men in the finals.

Other defending individual titleholders in yesterday's action included Dallas Dupre of Ohio State, third in the broad jump prelims.

JOHNNY GEE GETS ANOTHER TRYOUT

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Johnny Gee, the six-foot nine-inch pitcher whom the Pirates bought from Syracuse for $75,000—only to find he couldn't pitch because of a shoulder ailment—now thinks his arm is back in shape. He will get a tryout Tuesday.

Gee, placed on the voluntarily retired list last July, has been working as a physical instructor at Adams, N. Y., high school.

DUPRE ENTERED

NEW YORK —(U.P.)— Dallas Dupre, Ohio State university's defending Big Ten broad jump champion, will be entered in the National A. A. U. track and field championships at Triborough stadium June 19, it was announced today.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

BOSTON —(U.P.)— Manager Casey Stengel of the Boston Braves leaves the hospital today after nearly two months of confinement with a broken leg suffered in an automobile accident.

They Hit 'Em When It Counts

When a hit means a run, you can look for these two National league stars to be up there connecting. The two, Billy Herman of the Dodgers, left, and Vince DiMaggio of the Pittsburgh Pirates, stand one-two in the National in runs-batted-in department. DiMaggio also is leading the senior loop in home runs.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Naturally you'd expect spherical Steve Owen, coach of the football Giants, to be agin' the guys who want to drop college football—especially since he figures that even high school games will draw crowds this year when people are so entertainment-hungry—but he slips one suggestion into his argument that comes as a surprise. . . . It is that coaches can learn a lot from inexperienced players who haven't learned to play the orthodox way. . . . That's why Steve says he always stops to watch sandlot games—he might pick up an idea. . . . There was a Giant rookie back a few years ago who had a trick of feinting pass receivers into breaking the wrong way. Steve watched him two weeks before he learned what the boy was doing, then he taught it to all the Giant backs.

* * *

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Havey J. Boyle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "Added to the worries coming from an uncertain pitching staff and an inability of his ace hitters to combine their efforts, Manager Mel Ott of the Giants must spend a part of his reading hour learning about the trades that rival clubs are cooking up for him."

* * *

Clarence Young reports that Ohio racing fans will find the Hamilton track "doubly convenient" when the meeting begins July 3. There's street car service to the "front door" and a poor house overlooking the track.

* * *

ONE FOR THE DODGERS

Baseball fans at Newport, Vt., claim that Pat Maloney probably is the only ball player who ever scored a run without going to bat. . . . It happened some years ago, but they still remember how Pat calmly strolled to first base and sat down on the bag while an argument raged around the umpire. . . . When play was resumed nobody remembered that Pat hadn't taken his turn at the plate, so he remained on first until his teammates made a couple of hits and he scored a run.

Gabe Steals Marion Show

Cartnal Takes Feature With Walnut Abbe.

MARION —(INS)— Gabe Cartnal, wizardly Hanover, O., reinsman, was the talk of Marion's Little Grand Circuit Harness Racing meet today.

Cartnal stole the show last night by driving home the Walnut Abbe, owned by C. H. Bowen of Columbus, in the first two heats of the featured 2:15 pace. The Columbus-owned Star finished second to Mr. Voici in the third heat of the feature.

* * *

Cartnal also drove Noon Flower, owned by Mrs. G. A. La Boiteaux, of Perrysburg, to victory in the second heat of the 2:18 pace. Frisco Pat, driven by Denny Shell of Shelbyville, took the first heat and Art Sherrier's Bonnie Volo, driven by Clint Hodgins, took the final heat.

* * *

J. M. Axworthy, driven by Harry Goodhart of Reading, Pa., won the first heat of the first division of the 2:26 trot and finished fifth in the second heat to Jolly Lee, owned and driven by L. A. Bolser of Cincinnati.

Harry Short of Washington C. H., driving Archie Hanover, won the second division of the 2:20 pace in straight heats.

Jolly Lee paid the longest mutuel price of the evening, $20.20 for $2 on the nose.

TWO GOLF TOURNEYS RUN CONCURRENTLY

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Tam O'Shanter All-American amateur and open golf tournaments will run concurrently from July 19 through July 25 with $10,000 in cash offered as prizes, George S. May, Tam president, said today.

Competition in the open, won the last two years by Byron Nelson, will be for a top prize of $2,000. The runner-up will receive $1,400, with the list scaling down to $50.

BACK TO MINORS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Heinz Becker, the strapping first baseman who was the second leading batter in the American association last season with a .341 mark, has been returned by the Chicago Cubs to the Milwaukee Brewers on a 24-hour recall. The best he could do with the Cubs in 22 games was .145.

Buckeyes Win Big Ten Title

Clinch Diamond Crown By Defeating Purdue.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Ohio State university tucked away the western conference baseball title today, adding the diamond honors to three Big Ten and four national crowns the Buckeyes have won in other spots this school year.

The Bucks defeated Purdue 4 to 3 yesterday for their fifth win in six conference starts. Ohio meets the Boilermakers here again today.

* * *

The Buckeyes went out front in the second, getting three runs on two hits and three errors.

Each team got a run in the third inning, then Purdue picked up two more in the eighth on two hits and two Buckeye errors. Purdue pounded out 10 hits to eight for Ohio but Don Grate kept the Boilermakers bingles scattered.

Taking of titles has become so habitual at Ohio that the new honors caused little excitement.

The Bucks previously won the Big Ten and National football titles, the Western Conference tennis crown and these swim championships: Western conference, National A. A. U. indoor and outdoor and the N. C. A. A.

Pop Should Know

Little Henry Richard Wismer has a few years to go, perhaps, before he can lug the pigskin for Notre Dame or Yale or some other university, but he's getting early instructions from his dad, Harry Wismer, well-known radio sports commentator who played football for Florida in his college days. Besides, this makes a pretty good picture for Father's day, June 20.

Reds Laugh at Talk Of Two-Team Race

Not An Outstanding Club In Baseball, Declares McKechnie.

By DAVE HOFF

CHICAGO—(AP)—This talk about a two-team National league race between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals is a laugh to Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds.

Not only is he sure his team will be right up there at the finish but also he concedes that Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates may muscle in, too.

* * *

"There's no outstanding team in the National league today," the Deacon declares. "As a matter of fact, there's no outstanding team in baseball."

* *

The Reds, however, are one of the hottest items in the majors right now. They just wound up their first long home stand by winning nine games while dropping three. Caught in a four-day schedule vacuum in the National league, the Reds busied themselves with exhibitions and presented the potent Great Lakes sailors their first beating in 14 games Thursday.

Yesterday they started their road trip in fine shape by beating the Chicago Cubs in a morning contest, 7 to 4, to retain their grip on third place.

The Reds have fallen down mainly in pitching so far, as the Deacon analyzes the situation. "We've been getting good work from Ray Starr and Elmer Riddle," he said, "but our other two starters, Johnny Vandermeer and Bucky Walters, haven't come along just right so far."

* * *

It's nothing to cause the Cincinnati pilot alarm. The infield has been working like a supercharged engine, with Eddie Miller master-minding the shortstop berth in excellent style.

Eric Tapton, the former Duke footballer, is hitting solidly and has firmly anchored the left field spot.

* * *

Walter's difficulties this spring have been the Reds' main puzzle, however. A 27-game winner in 1939 and victor 22 times in 1940, Bucky hasn't had a campaign with less than 15 wins since he joined the Reds in 1938. Yet so far in 1943 he has won three and lost four, and was knocked out in his last start after 4 1-3 innings by Boston a week ago.

"Something's wrong with Bucky," McKechnie said. "It's not the fact he was injured in spring training, because he came along all right after that. Beat Philadelphia 1 to 0 and beat the Cardinals. But we left him in Cincinnati a few days for a check-up."

* * *

Bucky rejoined the club yesterday professing not to know what, if anything, was wrong. "Only symptom I have," he laughed, "is bats waving before my eyes."

* * *

The Reds hope to strengthen their hold on third place today by sending Johnny Vandermeer to the mound against the Cubs.

Jimmy Wilson, Bruin manager, is pitting former Redleg Paul Derringer against "no hit" Vandy.

* * *

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, still in a headlong plunge toward the bottom of the American league, are in an equally consistent campaign to repeat last year's one-run game championship.

Only two notches ahead of the cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns, today's League Park opponents, the Indians have taken 10 one-run decisions and lost nine in 44 games played

* * *

In 154 games of the 1942 campaign, the Tribesmen won 80 by the narrowest possible margin, and lost 18, to lead the American league in that dubious honor.

* * *

Manager Lou Boudreau has designated Jack Salveson to fling for the Indians today in the third chapter of a five-game series with the Browns. The bespectacled righthander will be opposed by lanky Denny Galehouse, a former Cleveland pitcher.

Just a Rut Says Boudreau

Plans to Overwork First Four Hurlers.

By BILL BAILEY

CLEVELAND —(UP)— Although the Cleveland Indians toppled from first to sixth place during their recent eastern trip and now rest uncomfortably in seventh, Manager Lou Boudreau is taking the slump as "just one of those things."

* * *

"We're all right—just in one of those ruts, that's all," Boudreau said today. "One of these days we'll be bounding along again in the thick of fight for the pennant."

* * *

Boudreau himself strained his right arm while the Tribe was touring the east, but he discounted he might be laid up because of the injury.

"It's a little sore but it'll be okay in a few days," he said. "I threw off balance during one of the games with Washington. It's just a charley-horse."

The Tribe's hurling staff, which failed to hold up in the east, will be given plenty of work within the next few weeks in an effort to work the pitchers out of the slump.

* * *

"I'm going to overwork Jim Bagby, Chubby Dean, Jack Salveson and Al Smith, and they're going to get regular pitching assignments for the next few weeks," Lou disclosed.

* * *

The plan apparently is a deviation from Boudreau's usual policy of "spotting" pitchers for certain teams and opposing hurlers. But Boudreau is willing to try anything to shake the Tribe's doldrums.

Al Milnar, a 20-game winner in 1940 who hasn't done well since, will get "another shot" at a regular berth, Lou intimated. He said Milnar would work one of the games in tomorrow's double-header with St. Louis.

Buddy Rosar and Roy Cullenbine are helping the Indians in many ways, Boudreau said.

"Rosar is doing a great job of hitting and Cullenbine certainly is helping out with the team's morale, among other things. Roy has a lot of spirit."

Lou also had high praise for Mickey Rocco, the Tribe's new first baseman up from Buffalo.

"He handles himself well around the bag," Boudreau said. "He just joined us, though, so we can't tell how well he's going to hit. But there's no doubt he'll make us stronger."

But the Indians need at least another pitcher—a nine-inning man and an outfielder, Lou admitted.

"But they're tough to get so if you can't better yourself by a deal, you had better not do anything at all."

Fight Results

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Henry Armstrong, 140¾, Los Angeles outpointed Sammy Angott, 138¾, Washington Pa. (10).

NEW YORK — Sgt. Adam Flooga (Young Kid McCoy), 155, Mitchell Field, outpointed Johnnie Jones, 152, Pittsburgh (8).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Lou Nova, 204, California, knocked out Paul Hartnek, 190, Omaha (3)

WINS BY KAYO

PORTLAND, Ore. —(INS)— Lou Nova of Van Nuys, Cal., perennial heavyweight challenger and Yoga exponent, knocked out Paul Hartnek of Omaha last night in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Portland civic auditorium.

MANAGER AT 29

LYNCHBURG, Va. —(AP)— Youngest manager in the six-team Piedmont league is Ollie Vanek, 29-year-old third baseman from St. Louis, Mo.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

RITTER

Clyde O., 38, died Friday at his home, 113 Vennum avenue. Born in Galion, O., Nov. 9, 1904. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. Paul H. Saleste. Burial will be in the Mansfield Cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (H-k)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

"Woods and Waters"

By YUNCKER BROS.

When the opossum plays "possum" it invariably draws back the gums from glistening, white teeth until he looks as if he might have been dead a month. He will submit to being rolled about or carried by the tail without showing signs of life . . . but don't get your hand too close to those teeth.

*

Shortage of ammunition was no hardship to one of a railroad section crew near Potosi, Wisconsin. Early last March he saw a red fox near the railroad tracks, and threw a track spike at it, range 25 feet. The shot went into the bullring, he collected $2 bounty and sold the pelt for $12.50.

* * *

Up to 1853, sturgeon roe was considered worthless except as bait for eels and other fish, or as a food for hogs. Only twenty five or thirty cents would buy a whole huge sturgeon. Now the roe is a great delicacy and is priced sky-high . . . when you can get it.

* * *

Jodhpurs are increasing in popularity with many outdoor women, because they're smart and trim in appearance, comfortable, and ideally suited to so many sports and activities. Yuncker's are featuring smartly tailored jodhpurs, of attractive materials, in green, tan and brown. They have a slenderizing wide waist band (no belt needed), provide leg and waist outlets, and are priced only $2.95 and $5.95.

* * *

Speaking of fishing, don't forget that Bass Season opens next Wednesday, June 16. Despite general shortages, Yuncker's are able, and all ready, to supply practically any need from their unusually complete stocks purchased from leading tackle manufacturers many months ago.

* * *

The swan song was long regarded as a myth, but in recent years there have been reliable reports of mortally wounded swans singing for half an hour in soft, pleasing, melodious notes . . . sounds they never produce at any other time.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

I—VITAL STATISTICS

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us during our bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother Mrs. Esther K. Larson. Our special thanks are expressed to friends in the Ohio Brass Co. Engineering Department, Factory and General Office; also to the pastor and members of the First Congregational church and the Jones Funeral Home for their kind services.
Mr. Ernest Larson; Rex; Robert And Marilyn. (C-K)

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother, Bessie O. Barcus. Also to Rev. Faulkner and the George Funeral Home for their courteous and efficient services.
FRANK A. BARCUS AND DAUGHTER JANETTE. (C-K)

WE WISH to thank all our kind friends and neighbors for their sympathetic thought of us during the long illness and death of our dear wife, mother and sister. For all the beautiful floral tributes, the many cards of sympathy and deeds of kindness. Also the Wappner Funeral Directors, The singers, and to Rev. Kern for his consoling words.
Mr. C. D. Long and son, Mrs. Clarence Reinhart, Mrs. Preston Williams, Mrs. Wayne Hazlett. (L-12)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6, 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6
(H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 6718-4
(E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6
(E-tf)

Blooming plants cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO
48 W Fourth 2604-6
(E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S 3106-6.
(B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

TO MY MANY friends and customers: Due to war conditions and making my electrical contacts on General Electric equipment sold in last few years in hours that I have available after war work Anyone interested in buying or selling or service of electrical equipment, please contact me for appointment at 2820-2 or 2135-6. Wm. H. Carrier. (B-13)

MADAME ROSE—Readings and Advice. 182 North Main Street. Mansfield, Ohio. (C-18)

SUN AND PLAY SUITS, size 1 year to 14 For appointment. Mrs. Gettings. 3104-6. (B-tf)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing of scientific discovery, sold on money-back guarantee For free demonstration, write or call Mrs J Bogner 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6 (L-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, 2163-1. 303 Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-7-9)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Ration book No. 1, issued to Mrs. Edna Linstedt, 340 Sherman St., Galion, O (H-12)

LOST—Gas ration book A. R. W. DeLaney. 2003-2. (B-12)

LOST—Navy blue leather billfold. Name engraved Betty Howell. Contents money. 5277-9. Generous reward. (D-11)

LOST—Bathing suit in Crowe's or Maxwells. Reward. New Jantzen aqua color. Call 2563-6. (C-14)

LOST—Tobacco pouch with personal papers in, on Ollvesburg road and North Main street. Finder please get in touch with Albert Harry, c/o Erie Depot. Sam Almendinger Gang. (C-k)

LOST
10 Ration Books; one, and two type
Please Dial 1063-2. (C-14)

BLACK LEATHER envelope purse, containing pen and pencil set and ration book No. 1, some money. Finder call 1040-6. (B-12)

11—Travel, Transportation

WANT ride to Shelby Air Depot 8 to 5 shift. Call mornings or evenings 2924-7. (C-14)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Used ice box and porch swing or glider; will pay cash. Dial 3139-4 before 6 p. m. (H-tf)

WANTED—Buy or rent June, July, August: Buzz Saw. Friendly House Settlement. 280 N. Main St. (B-14)

WANTED — Late model Plymouth Coupe. In good condition. Will pay cash. Phone 3659-9 after 2 p. m. (C-13)

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, must be in good condition. Will pay cash. 3832-6. (C-14)

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! Deliver my place mornings before 9, evenings after 6. Receive honest weight, top government prices. Will call for large clips. Mart Bright, Mifflin, Ohio. (M-15)

WANTED
Teeter Babe or Play Pen.
Call 4005-6 or 2163-1. (B-13)

WANTED—Buy or rent June, July, August: Electric potato masher and mixer, 12 qt. or larger. Friendly House Settlement. 280 N. Main Street. (B-14)

WANTED—Wicker or reed couch for First Aid dispensary. Must be in good condition. 4161-6. (D-13)

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

14—Wanted To Swap

WILL trade Westinghouse electric range for gas table-top. Good condition. 6733-7. (C-14)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

FURNACE INSTALLERS
Highest Wages Paid.
ALLEN KNAPP HEATING CO.
130 N. Walnut
(H-15)

WANTED—An experienced, successful, direct-to-customer salesman to act as fieldman in Ohio. Old reliable company. Salary and expenses. Must possess good car. Not of draft age Write G. C. Heberlinz Company, Department "F" Bloomington, Illinois. (H-12)

BOY FOR DELIVERY TRUCK
INQUIRE AT CAREKS
3696-6. (D-13)

Man for telephone instrument repair work in shop, experience helpful but not essential. Reply to Box 936, News-Journal. If now employed at highest skill do not apply.
(M-12)

WANTED — Plumbers and tinners. Geotti Brothers Co. Phone 3633-6. (L-14)

TRUCK DRIVERS
Essential Industry
THE PIONEER STORAGE CO.
145 East Fifth St.

COMMON CARRIER of general commodities operating under certificates issued by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

If now employed in other esential industry, certificate of availability necessary.
(P-13)

LOAN COST REDUCED

ON ALL LOANS ABOVE $150

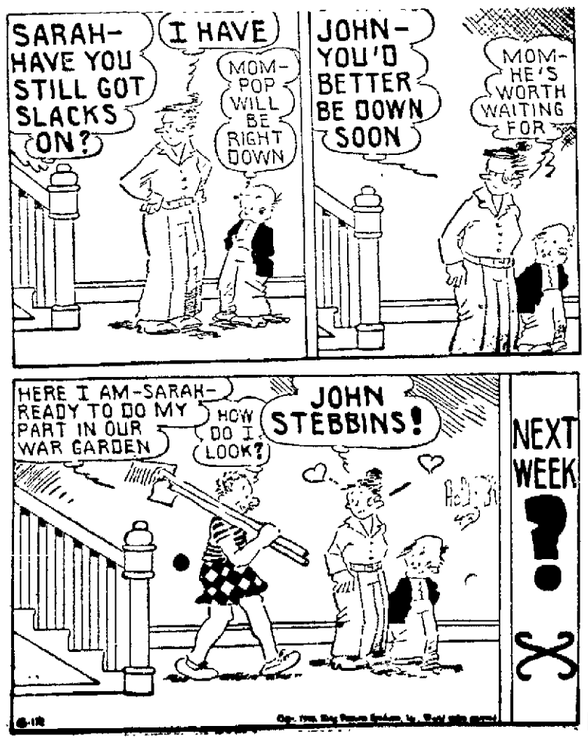
— EFFECTIVE AT ONCE —

This new loan rate offers worthwhile savings to those whose budgets have been upset by the June income tax installment. Now is the deal time to clear up all those scattered bills that have troubled you. With only one place to pay, you can organize your way out of debt on an orderly repayment schedule adjusted to fit your purse. Of course, we make small loans too. For instance, $20 for 30 days costs only 60c But if you need as much as $200 $300 or even $450 or more, remember Interstate's new rate offers you a real reduction on your loan cost. "While you wait" service to those who phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment.

204-205 Walpark Bldg. Phone 4471-6

INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter



16—Female

MIDDLE-AGED lady for short orders and counter work. 7:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Cottage Lunch. 61 North Walnut. (C-13)

WOMEN for dish or glass washers for first class hotel. Apply in person. Mansfield-Leland hotel. (B-16)

WANTED—Salad girl, for work in hotel kitchen. Apply in person Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (B-15)

CAPABLE first cook for leading dining room in Shelby. Please write full particulars and inform when appointment can be arranged. Shelby Inn, Shelby, Ohio. (L-18)

HOW'S YOUR TELEPHONE PERSONALITY?

Our office needs a girl, 18 or over, who has a voice with a smile, that will represent our attitude toward our customers. Permanent and interesting work with a 40-hour week. Reply to Box 508, News-Journal, stating age and present employment if any.
(H-12)

WANTED—Young lady for elevator operator to part time work. Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (H-15)

BEAUTICIAN WANTED — Salary $35 per week. Commission. Taylors Beauty Salon, 708 Richland Trust. 3250-6. (B-14)

GIRL OR WOMAN—Light housework, care two children. Hours 5 a. m. to 3 p. m. 60 East First. (C-13)

WANTED—An experienced cook. Apply to Mrs. Harry S. Black. Post Office Box 457, Mansfield, Ohio. (C-13)

WANTED — Reliable white woman to clean two days weekly, good wages. Call 5454-6. (B-14)

WAITRESS for dining room and coffee shop, full time, day and early evening work. Apply in person. Mansfield-Leland Hotel. (H-15)

DISHWASHER WANTED
Apply at
TOPSY CONEY ISLAND
12 West Fourth St.
(D-13)

WOMAN to operate washer in hotel laundry, white or colored. Steady employment. Apply in person. Mansfield Leland Hotel. (B-17)

LADY for housework, mother, father working, one child eight years old. 1991-6. (B-12)

GIRL or middle aged lady for general housework and care of girl 8 years old. 3616-6, 5230-7. (M-12)

WANTED
Girl to help with general housework. 3343-9. (L-13)

ASSISTANT COOK for summer at Hilden Hollow camp. Good wages plus board and room. Apply in person. Mrs. Gimbel. Friendly House. (L-14)

WANTED—Reliable lady for oversight of cottage at Lakeside on Lake Erie References required. Box 938, News-Journal. (C-14)

WANTED—Reliable girl or woman for housework in country, good pay to right party. Box 55, Shiloh, Ohio. R. D. 1. (C-12)

GIRL or WOMAN to help with housework in motherless home. One child. Stay nights. Box 934 News-Journal. (C-13)

FIRST CLASS manicurist with ability to do some cashier work for hotel barber shop. Apply in person. Mansfield-Leland hotel. (B-16)

IV—WORK WANTED

18—Male

CARPENTER WORK, roofing and general repairing. Mr. Sapp. 4093-6. (P-15)

19—Female

THREE reliable girls will care for children afternoons, evenings. 25c per hour till 12 P. M.; 35c after 12 00. Night transportation. 1403-6 (B-13)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms with daily maid service. 1662-6 Gardner Apartments. 114 Park avenue west (L-tf)

2 SLEEPING ROOMS—1 double, 1 single. Close-in. Phone 4090-8. (C-14)

15—Male

WANTED
LABORERS,
TRUCK DRIVERS,
FLAGMAN.

Work essential successful prosecution war. Highest prevailing wages. Overtime pay. Mansfield Asphalt Paving Company, 153 Orange Street.
(D-15)

BARBER to take over barber shop very good business, small capital required. This is a real opportunity. Reason: drafted. 146 Rowland Avenue. 3652-9. (C-13)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE to operate from local office for territory surrounding Mansfield. Liberal commission. Regular training and assistance. Write or phone Toledo Scale Co., Mansfield, Ohio. (M-14)

BOYS
FOR PLAIN DEALER ROUTES
Apply 65 E. Third. (L-14)

HELP WANTED
MECHANICS
Full Time. Steady Work.
FREIGHT HANDLERS
Full Time—Part Time
Steady Work
War Essential Industry
Apply In Person
Commercial Motor Freight Inc.
455 P.A.E.
(F-15)

WANTED—Man to harvest 35 acres of hay for half. Lewis Blindt, Cook road. 5276-8. (C-12)

MIDDLE-AGED couple to move in modern home 2 miles out to take care of garden, lawn and light farming. Must know how to operate tractor equipment. Give reference and address. Box 234 News-Journal. (C-12)

MAN WANTED—50 to 60. Are you working at defense work? If not, here is a job for you, managing sub branch coffee route. Mansfield territory. We furnish truck, gas, oil, tires and repairs. This is essential work in food products. We guarantee you $30 per week and commission and bonus. Small cash bond required. Inquire George Hoffman, 113 South Willis. Mansfield. Phone 1073-3. (B-17)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, bath, garage. $15.00. 345 High Street. Dial 2885-9. (F-13)

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS and bath, upstairs. 3934-2. (L-12)

MODERN apartment. Heat, light and gas furnished. Private bath and shower. 115 Blanche Street. 5933-2. (C-14)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, close-in, use of electric refrigerator. Phone 4950-9. 122 E. Fourth. (D-17)

24—Apartments, Furnished

151 WEST THIRD ST.—Three rooms with bath and refrigerator, also three rooms unfurnished. (B-13)

ALL MODERN 5-room apartment. Private entrance and laundry, garage. Present occupant leaving for military service. References required. No children. Phone 3023-1. (C-14)

4 ROOMS and Bath. All modern. Adults only. 2876-7. (D-14)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

APARTMENT for rent. All modern. Frankel's Apartment. Days call 1302-6, nights 4876-4. (L-15)

UNFURNISHED apartment, 4-room apartment, modern except furnace, private entrance. 187 Park Ave. East. (C-12)

160 VENNUM AVE.—First floor, four large rooms and bath, modern, oak floors, garage. Vacant June 15th. W. C. Mansfield & Associates, Realtors. (B-K)

MODERN 4-room apartment with bath and utilities. 44 Glessner Ave. Dial 3014-3. (C-12)

APARTMENT — 5 Rooms and bath. Clean. Children allowed. 308 South Main. 3942-3. (L-13)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, first floor 116 Penn Ave. It's one of the most modern apartments in Mansfield. Immediate possession; no dogs; adults only, heat furnished, attached garage. REFERENCES required. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-tf)

WEST END — Efficiency apartment, four rooms, bath, shower, built-in features, $35 including utilities. 5642-6. (L-K)

UPPER THREE ROOMS AND BATH. $20.00.
151 South Foster Street. (B-13)

4 ROOMS with bath. $16.50. 4 Rooms with bath, $17. Very close-in. M. A. Shaull, Realtors. 600 West Fourth. 2533-6. (L-K)

3 ROOMS newly decorated, share bath. $15. 1449-6. (L-15)

ATTRACTIVE two rooms on first floor, southwest section near bus line. Phone 2802-7. (D-13)

SOUTH MAIN. 221½—2 Rooms for light housekeeping, heat and utilities. $20 per month. Adults. 1501-6. (L-K)

4 ROOMS upper apartment, private bath, modern. 26 Douglas just off Park Avenue. Adults only. (D-13)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

FOUR-ROOM cottage, gas, city water, cemented basement. Some garden. No bath, furnace or garage. 23 Armstrong. Phone 3883-8. (L-14)

SIX ROOMS, electric, garden, garage, no bath, one half of double, several miles southeast, $20. 2600-6. (L-13)

MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow just off Springmill street. Garage. For information, call Friday Realty, 4717-6 or 6908-8 at 705 Springmill street. (B-14)

HOUSE FOR RENT—7-room modern, garage, garden. Call 1024-6 or 1215-1. 184 Benton St. (M-12)

½ DOUBLE brick veneer. Strictly modern 5 rooms and bath, garage. Call Sternbaums Grocery. 3406-6. (L-13)

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

ROOM in King Building facing Park Avenue, recently occupied by Jo-Zel Beauty Parlor. Floor covering and equipped with booths. Rent reasonable. Call at Room 12, King Building. (L-13)

33—Wanted To Rent

DESIRABLE 6 or 7-room modern home in good neighborhood by family of three. Best of references. 2794-6. (D-13)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

TO CLOSE ESTATE—Lot 50x150 on Paxford Road facing Maple Lake. Call 3934-1. (C-13)

36—City Homes For Sale

Home or Investment
149 East Fourth. 6 rooms and bath. Furnace. Immediate possession. $2750. $500 cash, balance as rent. 1501-6. 1510-6. (L-12)

To list your property with the REAL ESTATE BOARD call
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
Efficient Service for 25 Years
(L-tf)

$30
ONCE each month pays your rent, taxes and insurance on this new FHA bungalow. You only need a small down payment. Dan Bowser, Realtor. 2226-6 (B-tf)

Park Ave. East. Investment property in fine condition. Complete basement, new furnace with stoker, large lot. Present income over $100 per month besides living quarters. Priced at $4,800. Buy a safe investment.

A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtors. 1535-6
(B-K)

CALL 1861-6 or 4961-6 to see bungalow on Fairlawn or Coolidge Heights. Dan Bowser, Realtor. (M-tf)

WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor. 316 Walpark. Call 3813-6.
(B-k)

WEST FOURTH ST.—Duplex, 4 rooms and bath, furnace, each floor. Large attic, garage, excellent condition. $6800.

WEST FOURTH—(Close-in) ½ double, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage. $25.00. Wade Urich, Mansfield Realty Co., 1501-6, 6736-8. (L-K)

South Diamond close-in eight-room modern home, one bed room down and 2 second floor. Income about $35 a month for only $3,800 or will trade for cheaper home.

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth.
(B-13)

Charming Home
This fine 6 rooms and bath, best brick construction, with trim and floors in oak, fine bath room, 2-car garage, nice lot with fruit, on Rowland Ave., is the buy of the week and priced low for quick sale.

G. W. Bahl Realty Co.
Realtors Dial 1234-6
(H-K)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

214 PARK AVE. E.—Two clean sleeping rooms. Near factory. (D-18)

LARGE downstairs room. Hot and cold water. Private entrance. Suitable for two. 249 West Fifth St. 3867-2. (C-14)

COMFORTABLE sleeping room, close in, modern, desirable location, rent reasonable; gentlemen preferred. Dial 4917-3. (C-12)

LOVELY large cool front sleeping room, innerspring, suitable for employed couple, private lavatory, entrance. 6055-1. (F-12)

LOVELY large front sleeping room, private entrance, girls only. 106 West Second. 4028-7 after 6. (C-13)

151 WEST FIRST ST.—Nicely furnished sleeping room. Private entrance. Close in. Suitable for two gentlemen. 4423-9. (D-13)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, bath, garage. $15.00. 345 High Street. Dial 2885-9. (F-13)

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS and bath, upstairs. 3934-2. (L-12)

MODERN apartment. Heat, light and gas furnished. Private bath and shower. 115 Blanche Street. 5933-2. (C-14)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, close-in, use of electric refrigerator. Phone 4950-9. 122 E. Fourth. (D-17)

24—Apartments, Furnished

151 WEST THIRD ST.—Three rooms with bath and refrigerator, also three rooms unfurnished. (B-13)

ALL MODERN 5-room apartment. Private entrance and laundry, garage. Present occupant leaving for military service. References required. No children. Phone 3023-1. (C-14)

4 ROOMS and Bath. All modern. Adults only. 2876-7. (D-14)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

APARTMENT for rent. All modern. Frankel's Apartment. Days call 1302-6, nights 4876-4. (L-15)

UNFURNISHED apartment, 4-room apartment, modern except furnace, private entrance. 187 Park Ave. East. (C-12)

160 VENNUM AVE.—First floor, four large rooms and bath, modern, oak floors, garage. Vacant June 15th. W. C. Mansfield & Associates, Realtors. (B-K)

MODERN 4-room apartment with bath and utilities. 44 Glessner Ave. Dial 3014-3. (C-12)

APARTMENT — 5 Rooms and bath. Clean. Children allowed. 308 South Main. 3942-3. (L-13)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, first floor 116 Penn Ave. It's one of the most modern apartments in Mansfield. Immediate possession; no dogs; adults only, heat furnished, attached garage. REFERENCES required. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-tf)

WEST END — Efficiency apartment, four rooms, bath, shower, built-in features, $35 including utilities. 5642-6. (L-K)

UPPER THREE ROOMS AND BATH. $20.00.
151 South Foster Street. (B-13)

4 ROOMS with bath. $16.50. 4 Rooms with bath, $17. Very close-in. M. A. Shaull, Realtors. 600 West Fourth. 2533-6. (L-K)

3 ROOMS newly decorated, share bath. $15. 1449-6. (L-15)

ATTRACTIVE two rooms on first floor, southwest section near bus line. Phone 2802-7. (D-13)

SOUTH MAIN. 221½—2 Rooms for light housekeeping, heat and utilities. $20 per month. Adults. 1501-6. (L-K)

4 ROOMS upper apartment, private bath, modern. 26 Douglas just off Park Avenue. Adults only. (D-13)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

FOUR-ROOM cottage, gas, city water, cemented basement. Some garden. No bath, furnace or garage. 23 Armstrong. Phone 3883-8. (L-14)

SIX ROOMS, electric, garden, garage, no bath, one half of double, several miles southeast, $20. 2600-6. (L-13)

MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow just off Springmill street. Garage. For information, call Friday Realty, 4717-6 or 6908-8 at 705 Springmill street. (B-14)

HOUSE FOR RENT—7-room modern, garage, garden. Call 1024-6 or 1215-1. 184 Benton St. (M-12)

½ DOUBLE brick veneer. Strictly modern 5 rooms and bath, garage. Call Sternbaums Grocery. 3406-6. (L-13)

31—Offices, Store Rooms, Garages

ROOM in King Building facing Park Avenue, recently occupied by Jo-Zel Beauty Parlor. Floor covering and equipped with booths. Rent reasonable. Call at Room 12, King Building. (L-13)

33—Wanted To Rent

DESIRABLE 6 or 7-room modern home in good neighborhood by family of three. Best of references. 2794-6. (D-13)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

TO CLOSE ESTATE—Lot 50x150 on Paxford Road facing Maple Lake. Call 3934-1. (C-13)

36—City Homes For Sale

Good Value In a Bungalow
Located No. 477 Davy Ave., between Marion and Bartley. Has five rooms all modern, hardwood floors, floored attic, water softener, laundry trays, piped furnace, large lot, private drive and garage. Immediate possession. Price $5,200.

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6
(B-K)

WESTERN AVENUE — Modern semi-brick house. 6 Rooms, bath, garage. Large lot. Exceptional good value at $5500. Call Kyle, Realtor. 2659-1. (L-tf)

LEXINGTON AVE.
Brick veneer 6-room home consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards and modern kitchen down, three bedrooms and bath up, completely insulated, storm windows and screens, Automatic gas furnace, attached garage. Not quite 3 years old. For further information, call

CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
553 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6
(L-K)

GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4
(D-k)

Modern 6-room house close-in west side. Ready to occupy, $2500. Handy place to spend duration.
2 Properties on large lot, a future business sight, only $5000. 85½ North Main. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (B-K)

AVERIL AVE. bungalow just one year old on paved street. Has Curtis woodwork, awnings, dandy lot. FHA approved. Can be yours for $650 down, balance like rent. A. B. Reese, Realtors. 42 Marion. 1535-6. (B-K)

BELL REALTY CO.
77 N. Walnut 2111-6. 2348-6
(L-k)

WAYNE STREET—7 Rooms and bath. Large lot and garage. Immediate possession. $2500. Terms. Wade Urich, Mansfield Realty Co., 1501-6. 6736-8. (L-K)

M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6
(L-6)

37—Suburban Homes

½ ACRE, two miles west. New three-room bungalow, hardwood floors, electric, water, furnace, double garage. Only $2500; $1000 down. 90 Hedges, 3904-1. (B-K)

BUNGALOW—5 Rooms modern, less than 2 years old. Located 2 miles out, east in Lincoln Heights, reasonable down payment. See Sites, 2537-9 or Ohio Realty Co. (L-K)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

215 ACRES of first bottom and rolling land on graveled road near Bellville. Dwelling with bath, furnace and electric. Bank barn, other outbuildings. Spring water for all purposes, good timber. G. W. Maglott. Bellville, O. (M-12)

ONE 40-acre farm with modern house, barn and outbuildings, $6000. Dial 6654-2. (F-14)

WEST OF MANSFIELD—Well located 325 acres good land, good buildings. Only $20,000. Joe Seibert, 1162-6. (D-13)

267 ACRES, grain and stock farm, large buildings, poultry house, 50 acres of woods, electric; between Mansfield and Norwalk. $20,000. Will sell 188 acres with buildings if desired. Dr. I. E. Hunter, 2017 Glenwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio (M-12)

FARM—80 Acres, 2½ miles from town. Level ground, good road. Barn and out-buildings. Electric in house. Cash or terms. Call 6924-3 or see John Yaraus, 680 Springmill Street. (C-13)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED, HOMES — Singles and doubles. We have cash buyers. For complete (service call Callihan Realty, 1627-6. (B-tf)

WANTED TO BUY—Farm, 30-65 acres, slightly rolling, electric. Box 935 News-Journal. (C-13)

WANTED—Singles, doubles and apartments, have cash buyers. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6. (B-tf)

VII—FINANCIAL

45—Money To Loan

SPOT CASH
MORE MONEY
For Unexpected Expenses.
THE INTERSTATE LOAN COMPANY
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6
(H-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

AUCTION SALE
JUNE 19, 3 O'CLOCK
Madison Grange building on Route 39, 3½ miles east of Mansfield. Frame building about 20'x50' set up on cement blocks and tile. If it is not possible to be there sealed bids will be considered.

Lester McFarland
R. D. No. 5, Mansfield
Phone 5026-8
(F-13)

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE — Guernsey cow with heifer calf by its side. 4732-8. (D-12)

FOR SALE—Chester-White boar and several farrowing sows, due soon. 2151 Bellville or 2163-1. (C-13)

BLACK Jersey cow, 8 years old. 10x20 Chicken house. Some chickens. 2929-9. (C-13)

PIGS FOR SALE—Nine weeks old. Call 6727-8. Earl Smith, Bowman Street Road. (B-14)

3 CHESTER WHITE gilts to farrow 21st, 22nd, 23rd. One good work mare. J. E. Thompson, Lucas, O., R. D. 1. (C-14)

TWO SOWS, eight pigs each; eight shoats; four bred sows; one boar; nine pigs two weeks old. Call 2072-4. (B-13)

2 GUERNSEY cows, fresh; 1 Guernsey Springer cow; 3 Guernsey Heifers, 4 months; 2 white-face Heifers, year old; 1 Holstein bull, 4 months; 12 weaning pigs. Stanley Hobson, Ankenytown, 5 miles south Bellville. (C-14)

FOR SALE
Good Sorrel horse, 4 years old.
Call 5417-2. (C-13)

8-YEAR-OLD gray horse, weight 1450 McCormick Deering horse-drawn cultivator. Phone 6763-5. (L-12)

GUERNSEY-HEREFORD cow, 4 years old, fresh, calf by side. Phone 6453-8. (C-12)

50—Poultry and Supplies

PAY STREAK CHICKS
Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909 Hatches Sunday and Wednesday Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-2. (L-k)

FOR SALE—White Rock fryers, ½ Mile west of Amoy. Barber's Phone 6781-0. (L-14)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

50—Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS
CUSTOM HATCHING
Bowden Poultry Farm, 5310-6.
(D-tf)

WHITE ROCK fryers, hens, and cockrels. C. M. Chatlain, Ollvesburg Road. 2179-6. (L-13)

GREEN'S CHICKS
BOOKING ORDERS FOR JULY
Phone 6731—Lexington, Ohio. (P-tf)

STARTED White Leghorn chicks, 200 straight run four weeks old; 200 straight run and 150 pullets one week old. Phone 4878-3. (B-K)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Every Monday and Wednesday.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(L-tf)

WANTED—Hatching eggs, 60 to 80 dozen a week. 278 South Diamond. Dial 2918-6. (D-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

Mohawk Cash Store
38 NORTH ADAMS STREET
(P-tf)

BRAN AND MIDDLINGS, $2.35; a few concentrates on hand for sale. Hanley Milling Company. (B-14)

52—Farm Equipment

FORD FERGESON mowing machine to fit any Ford Fergesen tractor, like new. Myers Farm Supply. 1112-4. (B-tf)

MOWERS—Used 5-ft. and 6-ft. cut. Ready for use. 4 or 5 to choose from.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm"
(B-13)

ON HAND
Four F-12 Farmall cultivators. Two F-20 Farmall cultivators. Three H & M Farmall power lift cultivators. Bring rationing certificate.

G. L. ROGERS
345 Park Ave. East. Phone 4187-6
(B-14)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Loose type; one bag insulates 27 sq. ft., 2 inches thick. Save at only 98c Per Bag
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
37 W. Third St.
(H-14)

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutte's Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless animals, poultry. Martin's Hdwe. (C-7-1)

Tropical Straw Helmets
49c Each; the coolest and most comfortable summer hat in the world. Penn Auto Store, 22 South Main Street. (H-tf)

SCREEN DOORS
We Have Your Size
2'-6" x 6'-6"—2'-8" x 6'-8"
3 ft. x 7 ft.
Black, Galvanized or Bronze Screen Wire
$1.79 to $5.89
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.
(H-tf)

WINDOW screens and doors. Croquet sets, water hose and connections. Bear Bros. 100% Bruin house paint, Orange and white shellac. Delp's Hdw. 1857-1. (P-tf)

CANNING JARS
Complete With Lids and Rubbers.
½ Gal. .....$1.10 Doz.
Quart .....69c Doz.
Pint .....59c Doz.
Jelly Glasses ..35c Doz.
Don't wait! It will pay you to buy your canning needs early.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-K)

GAS RANGE, Also 1929 Model A Ford. 123 Wood street. (C-12)

Potted Tomato Plants
Sweet Spanish onions, geraniums. Reasonable. Other vegetable plants. Alta Greenhouse, Marion Ave. Rd. (C-17)

No. 6 LIMESTONE FOR DRIVEWAYS
Phone 2566-9. (B-7-7)

100-LB. GOOD porcelain lined refrigerator for $11.00 if sold soon. 111 Sherman Avenue. (D-14)

SPECIAL!
New Medicine Cabinets
All Metal with Mirror Front
As Low as $1.89
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
595 North Main Dial 3498-6
(H-12)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6
(B-tf)

BRONZE electric light fixtures; boys clothing, size 14-15; boys white shoes, size 7. Sandbox, doghouse. 2889-3. (L-13)

AQUA-SHEEN
(Water Thinned Paint)
$2.69 Gal.
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
Fourth and Diamond
(H-tf)

PING PONG TABLE
LIKE NEW. $25.
Phone 4402-9. (C-13)

KEROSENE white enamel table-top range; gasoline range, baby buggy and bed, ice boxes $6.00 up, chairs, gliders, lawn mowers, lard or fruit press, feed mill, boys bicycle, day bed, etc, other bargains. 152 Distl Ave. (F-14)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield 4629-6.
(H-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

CASH FOR electric vacuum cleaners, drop-head sewing machines, typewriters. Also Oilvers in any condition. 2098-6. 57 East Fourth. (C-17)

TWO STRAIGHT chairs, rockers, electric sweeper, 6-ft. swing with cushions, 4 large rugs, hall tree. 40 Gibson Ave. (C-12)

FOR SALE
2 HEATROLAS
Call 2986-8 or 526 Lily. (L-14)

RADIO, antique table, end table and garden tools. Call 6952-2. (B-14)

DINING ROOM pieces, service table, 4 chairs, Sheraton design. Fine condition. H. T. Pritchard, 272 Park Ave. West. (C-14)

1 FLORENCE coal heater. Needs some repair. Rear 423 Springmill Street. (C-13)

FOR SALE
COAL COOK STOVE. $8.00.
930 Millsboro Road. (D-13)

We have real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc. Try us.
HOME FURNITURE
North of Ritz Theater on Main.
(E-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

Good Used Furniture
We have a large stock of dependable reconditioned used furniture for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms and kitchens. Also a stock of used rugs. All kinds of beds, springs and mattresses, odd pieces, dressers, chest, vanity, wardrobes, tables, studio couches, breakfast sets and stoves.
Many new pieces to choose from. Try us! You will like to trade with
Exchange Furniture
130 N. Main St. Phone 3712-6
(P-tf)

REDUCED for quick sale, Quick Meal gas stove, davenport table. Call 5434-1. (B-14)

CHINA CLOSET—Antique, large, has beveled glass. 78 East Third St. (C-13)

DINING set, tables, small rugs, tools, book cases, diamond ring. Phone 2756-6. (C-13)

BEAUTIFUL living room set, dinette set, occasional chair and stand. Simmons bed. Phone 2053-1. (B-12)

GAS RANGE—Estate, right-hand oven, good as new. Bath room heating stove, davenport and chair. 1036-4 or 4622-6. (C-14)

BEAUTIFUL walnut 8-piece dining suite, large walnut dresser, health machine and miscellaneous articles. 5582-2. (D-14)

FOR SALE—9-Tube console radio, walnut, like new. Also floor lamp. 5213-2. (L-13)

WASHING MACHINES WANTED
By Bell Music Co.
26 South Park St. Dial 2284-6.
(P-tf)

WE HAVE a new assortment of wash rugs and runners made up. Reasonably priced. Davies, 124 North Main. (P-tf)

FACTORY refinished metal beds, $8, springs $7.40, mattresses $12 up. Sewing machine, ice boxes, living room suite. Try us for new or used furniture.
HERRICK FURNITURE CO.
27 E. Fourth St. (P-tf)

Radios Wanted
Phone 3319-6. 170 E. Third.
(L-tf)

HOME ASSORTED CARTON of Lamp Bulbs, an assortment of 6 bulbs in most popular watt sizes. 75c. Ohio Public Service. (P-tf)

TUCKER'S
Furniture of Quality.
180 North Main St.
(P-tf)

SPECIAL NOTICE
Electric sewing machines are now available for rent, by week or month. Reasonable rates. Singer Sewing Center. 2452-6. (P-6-26)

Best Cash Prices
Paid For Any Kind
Used Furniture
It will pay you to get our generous offer before selling your used furniture. No obligation.
CALL 3139-4
(H-tf)

TWO STANDARD sized baby cribs for sale. 4971-1. (D-14)

PIANO FOR SALE—Very good quality, excellent for use of student. 2825-4. (B-14)

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

SHEPARD PUPS, $5.00.
FOREST PORE
Lucas Route 1. (L-13)

DRAFTED—Selling 4-year-old spayed female, black and tan, straight coner, $150. 2777-6 evenings, 6425-1. Chris Pataky, Jr., R. D. 4 East Mansfield. (L-14)

57—Boats, Accessories

14-FOOT boat with wheel and 16 horsepower Evenrude motor and trailer. After 5:30—4326-9. (B-13)

ONE 14-Ft. Boat with 9.7 H. P. Evinrude motor, and trailer. $250.00. Also one 12x12 tent and equipment. 6654-2. (F-14)

16 H. P. JOHNSON. 14-Ft. Dumphy boat with trailer and accessories. $160.00. Call 3047-4. (C-14)

ONE 18-

POPEYE—A Fickle Dame!

TILLIE THE TOILER—Mac Knows the Right Words. —By Westover

COME ON, MAC. YOU CAN'T DUCK OUT OF A SHOWER WHEN IT'S YOURS
NO INDEED
OH, ALL RIGHT
NOW, MAC, THE ONLY THING TO DO IS TO BE A GOOD SPORT
I WON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY
6-12
OPEN YOUR PACKAGES AND ACT JUST LIKE I WOULD
THAT'S AN IDEA
HOW CUTE! HOW DARLING! HOW ADORABLE! HOW DUCKY!
RUSS WESTOVER
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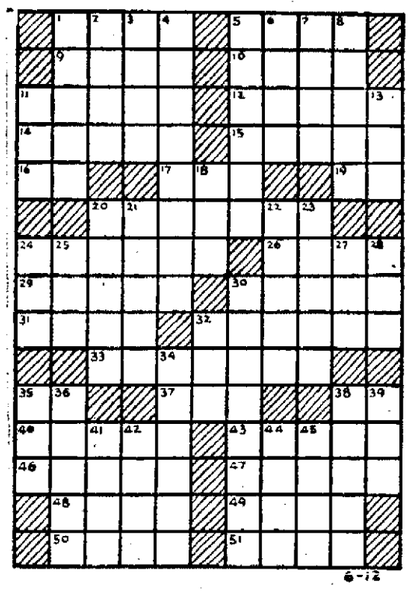
CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Sacred bull
5—Starch
9—A mixture
10—Hint
11—Reigning beauty
12—Valley of the moon
14—Artist's stand
15—Behind
16—Nickname
17—Broken part of flax
19—Tantalum (sym.)
20—Purified lac resin
24—To register
26—Reckless
29—Accumulate
30—Skin disease
31—Unadulterated
32—Spheres of action
33—Unfaithfully
35—Public notice
37—Dot
38—Sun god
40—Three-dimensional
43—Percolates
46—Tree part
47—Manacles
48—At one time
49—Narrow roadway
50—Asterisk
51—Killed

DOWN

1—Forward
2—Chums
3—Little island
4—Sanctuaries
5—Scribble
6—Arabic letter
7—Money (slang)
8—Little owl
11—Insect
13—Epoch
18—Ancient
20—Muffler
21—Book of Old Testament
22—Satellite of Uranus
23—Wary
24—Knock
25—Ostrich-like bird
27—Body of water
28—Owns
30—Clovers
32—King of Judah
34—A compartment
35—Division of play
36—Pesos
38—Freshen
39—Donkey
41—Part of fish net
42—Peruvian Indian
44—Verbal
45—Division of earth

Yesterday's Answer

J	O	I	S		S	C	O	T				
A	J	O	I	T		T	A	B	O	R		
S	N	O	R	E		U	N	I	T	E		
K	O	R	E	A		D	O	S	E	D		
				D	R	A	I	N				
S	O	S		T	I	R	E		S	A	T	
T	A	L	O	N		D	U	M	M	Y		
A	K	I	N				L	O	O	P		
R	E	T	E	S		T	U	L	L	E		
E	N	S		O	B	I		T	E	D		
			T	R	A	M	P					
M	A	L	I	K		P	A	S	H	A		
O	R	A	L	E		A	L	T	E	R		
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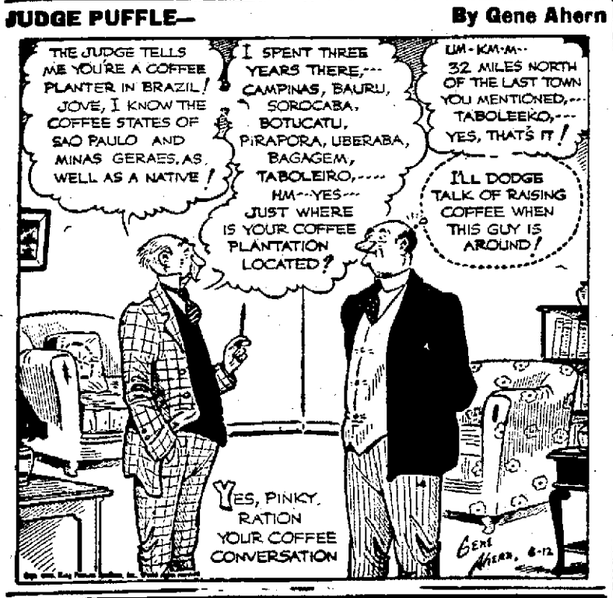
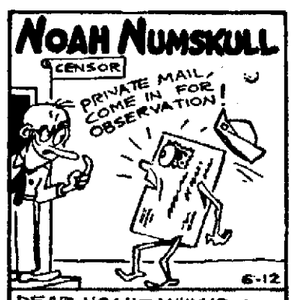
6-12

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


THE JUDGE TELLS ME YOU'RE A COFFEE PLANTER IN BRAZIL! JOVE, I KNOW THE COFFEE STATES OF SAO PAULO AND MINAS GERAES, AS WELL AS A NATIVE!
I SPENT THREE YEARS THERE,--- CAMPINAS, BAURU, SOROCABA, BOTUCATU, PIRAPORA, UBERABA, BAGAGEM, TABOLEIRO,---- HM--YES--- JUST WHERE IS YOUR COFFEE PLANTATION LOCATED?
UM-KM-M-- 32 MILES NORTH OF THE LAST TOWN YOU MENTIONED,--- TABOLEIRO,--- YES, THAT'S IT!
I'LL DODGE TALK OF RAISING COFFEE WHEN THIS GUY IS AROUND!
YES, PINKY. RATION YOUR COFFEE CONVERSATION
GENE AHERN 6-12

DIAL 4251-6
Before 5 P. M. Tonite
To Place Your
WANT AD
IN THE SUNDAY'S
NEWS-JOURNAL

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—WHY IS A SOLDIER'S MAIL OPENED WHEN IT IS MARKED PRIVATE?
SUE SAMDAHL
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH—IF YOU SET GOOD EXAMPLES, HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE EM TO HATCH?
MRS ALFRED SCHOSTAG
MELLEN, WIS.

POST CARD YOUR NUMNOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH" DO IT NOW!

CHUCKLES

Everybody will be riding around in helicopters after the war, according to an aeronautical observer. Put up the screens, Grandpappy, before some in-law flies in.

* * *

Zadok Dumkopf says he never thought he'd see the day when he could get out of going to a picnic simply by declaring his patriotism.

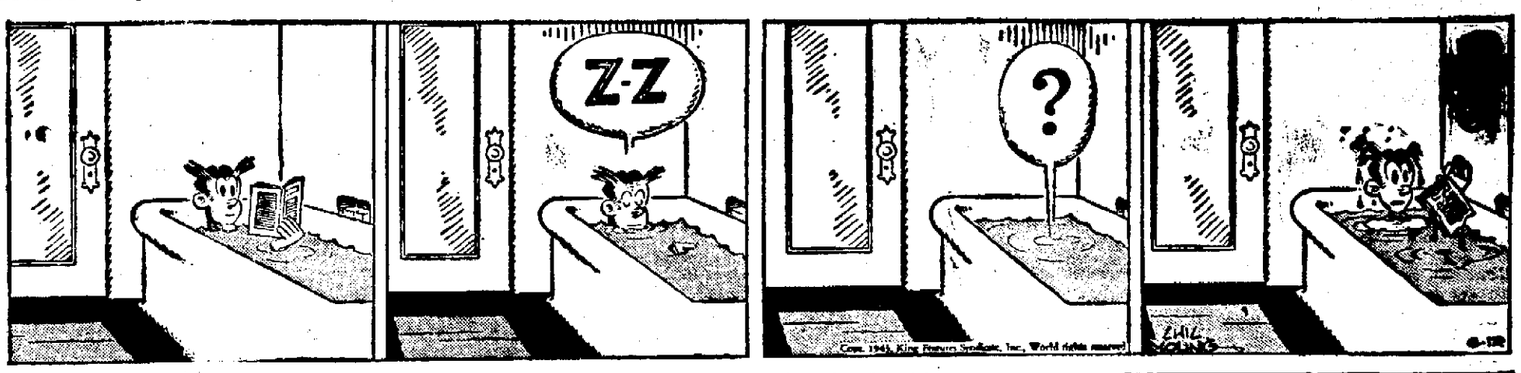
* * *

Whatever became of that fine old phrase, "the sunny side of the street"?

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The End Draws Nigh. By Harold Gray

THEY'RE SCARED TO COME UP HERE ANY MORE TO LOOK FOR US--BUT THEIR SNIPERS ARE WATCHIN' THIS ROOF MIGHTY CLOSE-
6-12-43
LOOK OUT YOU DON'T GET PICKED OFF--WHAT DO YOU SEE, BIG GEORGE?
ALREADY THEIR SPIES ARE BEGINNING TO ARRIVE---SOON NOW THEY WILL BE READY TO LEAVE-
AND WHEN THEY GO, WHAT ABOUT "UNCLE" MALCOLM, TH' COMMANDER AND ALL TH' REST O' OUR FRIENDS IN TH' RAT TRAP?
WELL, THEY'LL NOT HAVE ROOM FOR THEM IN THEIR U-BOATS-SO-O-O--WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I'D JUST AS SOON NOT THINK ABOUT IT! BUT WE'VE GOT TO! AND WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHIN', TOO--- AND QUICK!
HAROLD GRAY

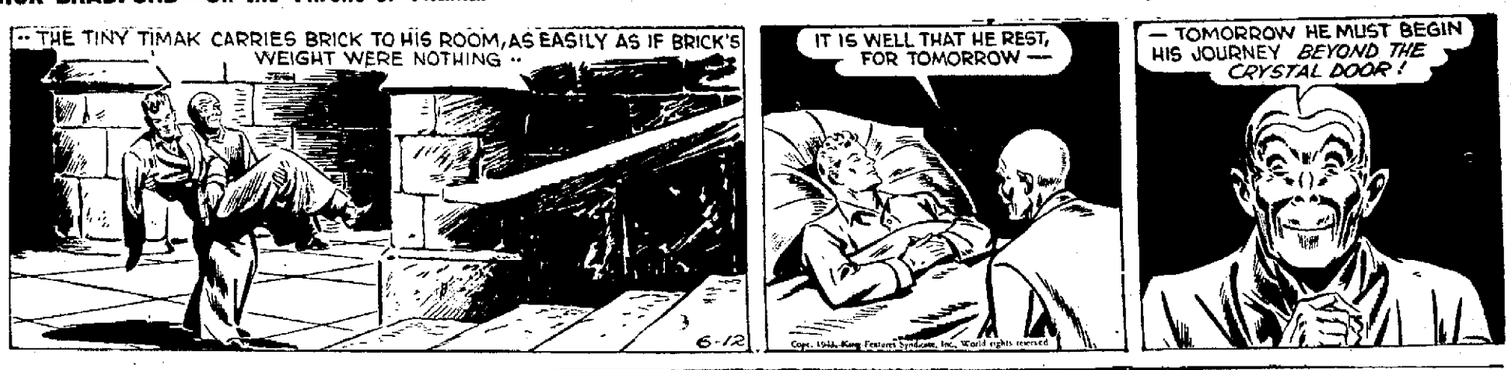
BLONDIE—Dry Literature! By Ohio Young



THE NEBBS—Hit of the Show. By Sol Hess

FIVE BUCKS IS ALL ILL PAY--NOW GET OUT THERE AND DO YOUR ACT!
I'LL FIX YOU FOR THIS, YOU CHISELER!
6-17-43
BUT, EDDIE, YOU'RE THE BEST DUMMY IN THE BUSINESS--WHY DO YOU WANT TO RESIGN?
MR. DUMPTY GIVES ME TOO MUCH COMPETITION
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK MR. DUMPTY IS VAIN?
HE SLEEPS WITH HIS WIG ON IN CASE HE MEETS A PRETTY GIRL IN HIS DREAMS!
THIS GUY IS GOOD
EDDIE, YOU SHOULDN'T SAY THAT MR. DUMPTY IS A TIGHTWAD
THEN WHY DOES HE CARRY A WALLET WITH A COMBINATION ON IT LIKE A SAFE?
MORE!
MORE!
WA

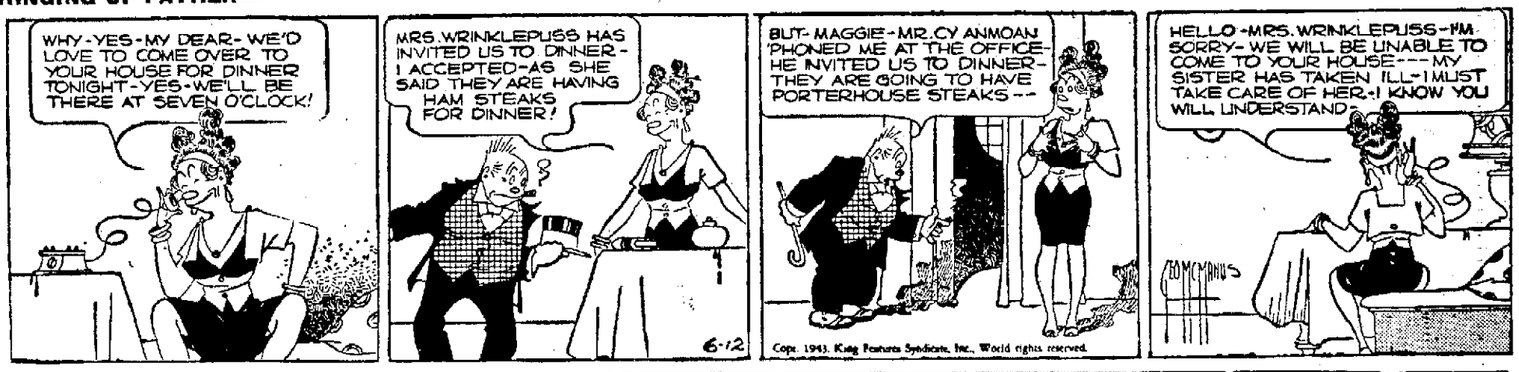
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


--THE TINY TIMAK CARRIES BRICK TO HIS ROOM, AS EASILY AS IF BRICK'S WEIGHT WERE NOTHING --
6-12
IT IS WELL THAT HE REST, FOR TOMORROW —
— TOMORROW HE MUST BEGIN HIS JOURNEY BEYOND THE CRYSTAL DOOR!

MICKEY MOUSE—Star Boarder! By Walt Disney

ALL WE HAVE LEFT IS A FEW BEANS, MORTY! THAT INDIAN JUST ABOUT FINISHED EVERY-THING!
HERE'S THE WATER TO BOIL 'EM IN, UNCA MICKEY!
6-12
WHERE'S FERDIE?
HE'S STILL DOWN AT THE RIVER, TRYING TO COAX THAT BEAR HERE TO SUPPER!
HE'S WHAT? WHY, WE HAVEN'T ENOUGH FOOD FOR OURSELVES! IS HE OUT OF HIS MIND?
OH, BUT WE CAN'T CHASE HIM OFF NOW, UNCA MICKEY!
... HE'S GOT MORE FOOD THAN WE HAVE!
WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


WHY-YES-MY DEAR- WE'D LOVE TO COME OVER TO YOUR HOUSE FOR DINNER TONIGHT-YES-WE'LL BE THERE AT SEVEN O'CLOCK!
MRS. WRINKLEPUSS HAS INVITED US TO DINNER- I ACCEPTED-AS SHE SAID THEY ARE HAVING HAM STEAKS FOR DINNER!
6-12
BUT- MAGGIE- MR. CY ANMOAN 'PHONED ME AT THE OFFICE- HE INVITED US TO DINNER- THEY ARE GOING TO HAVE PORTERHOUSE STEAKS --
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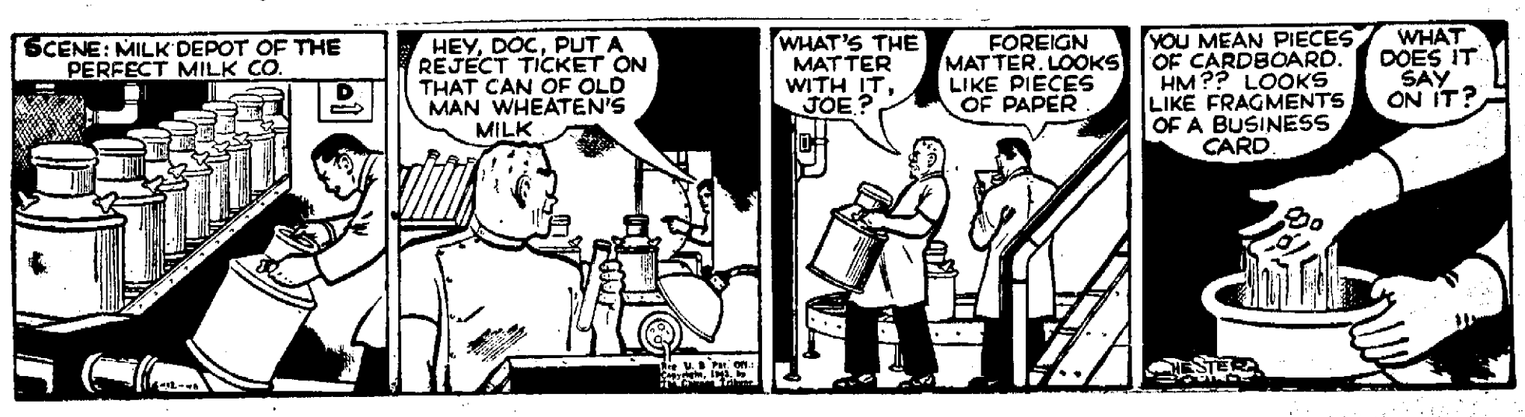
HELLO- MRS. WRINKLEPUSS- I'M SORRY- WE WILL BE UNABLE TO COME TO YOUR HOUSE--- MY SISTER HAS TAKEN ILL- I MUST TAKE CARE OF HER- I KNOW YOU WILL UNDERSTAND-
GEO MCMANUS

THE GUMPS—Mama Has an Itching Palm. By Gus Edson

ANDY CAME UP WITH A CAPITAL IDEA- HE'S GOING TO EMPLOY A GOOD LOOKING MAN FORTUNE TELLER FOR THE TEAROOM-
HUMPH-
6-12
CAN'T YOU JUST SEE THE SIMPERING FEMMES TRIPPING OVER EACH OTHER, BEGGING HIM TO READ THEIR PALMS?
PHOOEY! YOU MEN MUST THINK WE GIRLS ARE SAPS!
RING RING
GUS EDSON
ANDY? WHAT? YOU SAY YOU HIRED A HANDSOME SEER? AH-HA- WELL, WHAT'S HE LOOK LIKE?

DICK TRACY—Milky Way. By Chester Gould


SCENE: MILK DEPOT OF THE PERFECT MILK CO.
D
HEY, DOC, PUT A REJECT TICKET ON THAT CAN OF OLD MAN WHEATEN'S MILK
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT, JOE?
FOREIGN MATTER. LOOKS LIKE PIECES OF PAPER
YOU MEAN PIECES OF CARDBOARD. HM?? LOOKS LIKE FRAGMENTS OF A BUSINESS CARD
WHAT DOES IT SAY ON IT?
CHESTER GOULD

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MARKET EASES OFF FRACTION TO OVER POINT

Sherwin Williams, Singer Climb, Industrials Register Drop.

(By United Press)

NEW YORK — Curb stocks eased fractions to more than a point this week in the lightest volume of trading since mid-April.

Active industrial shares had losses extending to a point or more in American Cynamid B and Aluminum Company of America. Major fractional dips were noted for Aluminum, Ltd., and Glen Alden Coal.

Countering the trend, Sherwin Williams and Singer Manufacturing rose a point or more each.

Announcement that the recapitalization plan of Puget Sound Power and Light had been approved sent the $6 preferred up 3 points and lifted the $5 issue moderately. Brazilian Traction, Light and Power rose nearly a point.

Other utilities were easier, most issues registering minor losses. In this group were American Light and Traction and American Gas and Electric.

Fractional losses were noted among aircraft issues. Beech, Brewster and Bellanca were lower. Pennsylvania Central Air Lines rose moderately.

Savoy Oil ran up more than a point to a new high in its section. International Petroleum was nearly a point higher. Small declines occurred in Humble, South Penn Oil and Gulf.

Losses in mining stocks ranged to more than a point in Lake Shore. Eagle Pitcher Lead and Hecla were easier.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Grains opened steady today in a fairly quiet trade. There was some profit-taking in oats and rye, but renewed commission house buying was sufficient to keep quotations on an even level.

Wheat started ¼ lower to ¼ higher, July $1.45½, September $1.45½-⅝, and rye was ⅛ lower to ⅜ higher, July 98c.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(INS)— Very steady. Nearby white specials 43c, standards 42c, fancy 43½-45½c, mediums 38½-40½c, firsts 41c, nearby brown specials 41⅜-42c, standards 40½c, mediums 38½c, fancy 42½-44½c, mixed specials 41⅜-43⅜c, extras 41¼c, firsts 40¾c, current receipts 35½c, mediums 36¼-36½c, dirties 39c, checks 37c.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Lena Cordella Hubbard, 399 Cornell St., Akron, Ohio (North Hill) has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of Althea Duffner, deceased, late of Springfield Twp., Richland County, Ohio.

Dated June 9, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(June 12, 19, 26, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Bertha Baker, Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix in the estate of Charles A. Baker, deceased, late of Plymouth, Richland County, Ohio.

Dated June 3, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(June 5, 12, 19, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Jennie Freehafer, 79 Reba Ave., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executrix in the estate of Harvey D. Freehafer, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.

Dated May 27, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(May 29, June 5, 12, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Oxel Nelson, whoe residence is unknown, is hereby notified, that Carrie Nelson has filed her petition against him for divorce, in case No. 26912 of the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 28th day of June, 1943.

CARRIE NELSON,
By: VAN C. COOK,
Her Attorney.
(May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Martha Fay McNeal, a resident of the state of Indiana, last known place of residence and mailing address being 609 S. Kyle St., Edinburg, Ind., will take notice that Robert J. McNeal has filed suit against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, Case No. 26922, the prayer of the petition being for divorce and other proper relief. Said defendant is notified that on the 19th day of June, 1943, a deposition of the plaintiff which will be used in the trial of this case will be taken by the plaintiff before Second Lieutenant H. P. Willis, Summary Court Officer, Ord. Officers Candidate School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 6:00 o'clock P. M. of said day and that the taking of same will be adjourned from day to day until same is complete. Said case will be for hearing any time on or after July 12, 1943.

C. J. KALBFLEISCH,
15½ East Third Street,
Mansfield, Ohio,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 26, July 3, NJ '43)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall, until 12 o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard War Time June 28, 1943 for the improvement of the Fire-Police Traffic Signal System, by the furnishing and delivering of the following materials to f. o. b. Mansfield, Ohio.

1500 lin. ft., more or less 24 conductor No. 14 A.W.G. solid tinned copper, rubber insulated, signal cable with 6-64 lead sheath specification No. 1-1937 I.M.S.A. with standard color coding as permitted by W.P.B.

2000 lin. ft., more or less, of non metalic underground Traffic Signal cable Type R.J., containing the following conductors: 7 No. 10 A.W.G. solid tinned copper and 4 No. 14 A.W.G. solid tinned copper for 600 volt, 60 cycle, working pressure with standard color coding.

1500 lin. ft., more or less, non metalic underground Traffic Signal cable Type R.J., 10 No. 14 A.W.G. tinned copper conductors for 600 volt 60 cycle working pressure with standard color coding.

Each proposal must contain the name or names of the party or parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank and made payable to the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, in the sum of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, as surety that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into.

Bids may be presented in letter form and no proposal will be entertained unless it is delivered at the office of the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, previous to the time specified.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

F. B. WOLFF,
Safety-Service Director.
(June 12, 19, NJ '43)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	13	14⅝
Cleveland Trust	123	130
National City Bank	30⅞	30¼
Union Bank of Com	250	280
Am Ch & Cable	23½	23⅝
Am Coach Body	8	9
Am Viscose	44	45
Apex Electric, com	14	15⅝
Bessemer Limestone	5¼	6¾
Bishop & Babcock, com	1⅞	2⅛
Brewing Corp	26	27
Burch Corp, com	7½	8⅛
Buckeye Pipeline	9½	9⅝
Canfield Oil, com	56	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	14	14½
Cleveland Build Supply	12	14½
Cliffs Corp	13⅝	13¾
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	22	24⅝
Cooper Bes, com	12¼	13
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	15⅛	16⅝
Electric Controller	57	60
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	18	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	9	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	15	20
General Ind, com	4⅝	6
General Tel	23	23½
General Tire & Rubber	21	22
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¼	10¾
Halle Bros	12	15
Hanna, M A, com	34⅝	37
Hanna, M A, pfd	106	107
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5½	7
Harbauer	5⅜	6
Harshaw Chem	22	24½
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	38	39
Inland Investors	16	17⅞
Interlake Steamship	33	33⅞
Jaeger Machine	23⅞	24
Joseph & Feiss, com	10¾	12½
Kelley Island & T	11¼	12
Lamson Session	6⅜	6¼
Leland Electric	15½	17
Lone Star Gas	8⅝	9
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	15	16½
McKee, "B"	32	36⅜
Medusa Cement	15¼	15⅞
Midland St Prod	30⅝	31
Myers, F E	41	42
Nat Ref, com	6½	6⅝
Nat Ref, pfd	88	90
National Tool	2⅞	3¾
Ohio Brass B	20¼	21¼
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14⅜
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	110	114
Ohio Seamless, com	20	22⅝
Ohio Seamless, pfd	23½	26¾
Packer Corp	9	10
Peerless Cement	5¼	6⅝
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7⅜
Reliance Elec	12	12½
Renner Brew Co	⅛	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	32½	33
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Selberling Rubber, com	8½	9
Steel Products, Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	16	17⅞
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¼	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10¼
Upson Walton	6¼	6½
Valley Mould & Iron	26⅝	29½
Van Dorn	19	19½
Vichek Tool	8½	9
Waco Aircraft	4	4½
Warner & Swasey	9¼	11⅜
Warren Ref	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	7½	8
Wellman Eng	4	5
Youngstown S & T, pfd	91	92

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	133½	138½	Md Cas	5⅜	5⅞
Aet Ins	55½	58	Mass Bd	73½	76¾
Aet Life	33	34½	MerMfNY	7¼	8¼
Am Allia	23½	24⅝	Mer Fire	47½	51
AmInNw	15	16	Nat Fire	62¼	64¼
AmRein	86¾	89⅞	Nat Liber	7⅝	8¾
Am Resv	14⅞	15⅞	NAm Cas	26⅞	28¼
Am Sure	55½	57⅞	N Bruns	32⅜	34¾
Balt Am	7⅜	8⅜	N Y Fire	15	16¼
Boston	602	622	Nor River	24	25⅜
Cam Fire	20¾	22¼	Norea Ins	5	5¾
City N Y	18½	20	Pac Ind	45¾	47¾
Cont Cas	37	39¼	Phoenix	90¾	93¾
Gen Rein	49¼	52¼	Prfd Acc	13⅞	15¾
Gibr F M	18⅞	20⅜	Prv Wsh	35¼	37⅝
Glen Fall	41¾	44¼	ReinCNY	5⅝	6⅝
Gt Amins	29¼	31	Rev P In	24⅞	26⅝
Hrtf Fir	96	100½	Traveler	506	516
Htf S Bir	43	46	US Fd&C	32½	34½
HomeIns	30⅝	32⅝	U S Fire	51½	53½
InCNAm	82⅞	85⅞	U S Guar	74	78
Jers Ins	38⅜	41¾	Westchest	31⅜	34½
Knickerb	8⅛	9⅝			

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—(AP)—Grain on track 27c New York rate nominal
Wheat No. 2 red $1.61½-1.62½.
Others unchanged

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat Sept. $1.45½-1.45⅝, Dec. $1.47⅝-1.47¾. Corn: $1.05b, Dec. $1.01b. Oats, Sept. 66-66¼c, Dec. 66-66¼c. Rye: $1-99¾c, Dec. $1.02¾-1.02½.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The treasury balance June 10 was $11,247,657,969.33.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Stanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu. $1.58
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old $1.45
Oats, bu. 68c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.) $18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.) $20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.) $14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, medium 46c
Cream, regular 44c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons 28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over 31.6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters 20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind 24.6c
Live Geese 25.6c
Live Ducks 25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy 33.1c
Eggs 31c

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Live poultry: OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers. Broilers, fryers, roasters, light capons 28.1c, heavy capons 6 lbs. and over 31.6c, fowl of all weights 24.6c, stags and old roosters 20.6c, geese 25.6c, ducks 25c, young turkeys, light 35.6c, medium 34.1c, heavy 33.1c, old turkeys light 33.1c, medium 32.1c, heavy 31.1c, dressed broilers fryers, roasters, light capons 34.6c, heavy capons 6 lbs. and over and established continuity.

Light capons 34.6c heavy capons 6 lbs. and over 37.6c, fowl of all weight 30.6c, stags an dold roosters 26-1c, geese 19.6c, ducks 28.8c, young turkeys light 39.6c, medium 38.1c, heavy 37.1c, old turkeys light 37.6c, medium 36.1c, heavy 35.1c.

Homegrown Produce

Asparagus: 8 lb. baskets loose $1-1.25.
Cucumbers: Hothouse 12s extra fancy $1.65-1.75; fancy $1.25-1.50.
Beets: Per doz. bunched $1.20-1.50.
Lettuce: Leaf approx. 10 lb. net 60-75c, poorer 35-50c, big Boston 16s 75-85c, Romaine 24-qt. bskts. 50-65c.
Mushrooms: Pints 25-27½c, poorer lower.
Mustard: 24 qts. 50c.
Onions: Green per bunch 20-25c, poorer lower.
Radishes: 2 doz. bunched red and white, 60-75c, poorer lower.
Rhubarb: Baskets 50-65c.
Spinach: 24 qt. baskets 60-75c, few higher, poorer lower.
Strawberries: 24 qt. crates $10-11, small size $9.
Tomatoes: Hothouse, 8 lb. baskets, medium $1.50-1.65.
Turnip tops: 24-qt. baskets 35-50c.

Government Graded Eggs

U. S. Consumer grade AA large 45c, U. S. grade A large 43c, U. S. consumer grade A medium 39c, consumer grade AA medium 41c, U. S. consumer grade B large 40½c.

Butter and Egg Board.

Butter: Extras 51½c, standard 49c.
Eggs: Fresh gathered, extra firsts 39c; fresh gathered firsts 38½-38c; current receipts 35¾c.

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs: 300, steady. For the week: Hog receipts increased sharply to about 30 per cent more than the previous week, causing a net downturn to 25-30 cents. Labor shortage in most packing plants coupled with unusually heavy receipts aggravated the decline to 14, the lowest level this year and the lowest June level in several years. The market closed active Friday at $14.20.

Cattle: 100; calves, none. For the week: Fed steers steady to strong, in instances advancing 10-15c. Choice to prime 1,319 lb. averages topped at $17.45, but few offerings commanded above $17. Best yearlings $16.65, prime 1,045 lb. heifer yearlings $16. Steer crop $14.25-16.50. Heifers $13.75-16; beef cows finished weak, bulls 25-75c higher. Strictly good beeves sold up to $14.50.

Sheep: None. For the week: In the sheep house prices worked 15-25c higher, sheep closing strong to 25c up. Shorn lambs predominated. Clippers $16-16.35. Strictly choice clipped lambs $15.60. Native springers $16.25.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs: 5,200, steady; top $14.20; bulk $13.90-14.15; heavies $13.80-14.15; mediums $13.90-14.20; lights $13.80-14.20; light lights $13.75-14; packing sows $13.60-13.90; pigs $12-13.

Cattle: 100, steady; calves 100, steady; beef steers choice $16-17.25; medium $14-16; yearlings $13-16.75; butter cattle, heifers $12-16.75; cows $10.50-14.50; bulls $11-14.50; calves $9-16.50; feeders $12-15; stockers steers $13-16.25; cows and heifers $10-15.

Sheep: 500, steady; lambs $15-16.25; common $13.50-15; yearlings $13.50-15; ewes $6.50-9; feeders $14-15.

CITY PRIMARY TO BE QUIET

Carter, McGinty Seek G.O.P. Council President In Only Contest on Tickets.

(Continued From Page 1)

of the candidates for council president withdraws, the primary vote would automatically be eliminated, saving the city and county approximately $3,000.

Mayoralty candidates in the November election will be Mayor W. J. Locke, Republican, seeking a third term, and Atty. Glenn W. Marriott, former county prosecutor and Shelby mayor a number of years ago.

The Republicans left three places on their ticket unfilled while the Democrats lack two candidates. There will be no G. O. P. candidates for city solicitor and council posts in the Fourth and Fifth wards. No Democrats filed for council in the First and Second wards.

Failure of party organizations to provide candidates for these posts will leave five present city officials unopposed unless candidates are nominated by petition between now and the November election. They are Auditor Paul L. Kelley and Councilman Michael Mihalick, Fourth ward, and Fred Miller, Fifth ward, Democrats, and Republican Councilmen Russell D. Porch of the First ward and Charles N. Shultz, Second ward.

Winner of the G. O. P. nomination for council president will race Glenn A. Davidson, former city treasurer, in the fall election. Davidson replaces Howard Miller on the Democratic ticket. Miller declined to run again for the council presidency, the only incumbent city official who is not a candidate for re-election.

Atty. C. J. Kalbfleisch filed last night as the Republican candidate for city solicitor against Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner, Democrat. Treasurer Earle K. Troll, Democrat, will be opposed by Paul Houston, Republican.

The three present Republican councilmen-at-large, Roy W. Vaughn, James R. Anderson, and George C. Kyle will be opposed in the fall by these Democrats: Harry M. Bowman, president of the City Parks association; Herman F. Speas, and John Maurer. Speas is with the Isaly Dairy company and Maurer is a Tappan Stove company employe.

Only two ward council contests are expected to appear on the November ballot. They are in the Third ward where Republican Councilman Clifford G. Knarr will be opposed by Boyd W. Wierman, a Mansfield engineer, and in the Sixth ward where Irvin S. Eller filed on the Democratic ticket against Councilman Paul Bush, a Republican.

Unopposed for re-election to council will be Porch in the First ward, Shultz in the Second, Mihalick in the Fourth, and Miller in the Fifth. Porch and Shultz are Republicans and Mihalick and Miller, Democrats. Other candidates may be nominated later, however, by petition.

Although candidates for municipal judge are not required to file into September, Judge H. H. Schettler, Republican, and Atty. Marion D. Ward, Democrat, have indicated they will seek the office. Judge Schettler was named last winter by Gov. John W. Bricker to serve out the unexpired term of Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch who went to the common pleas bench.

JOINS FEDERAL RESERVE

CLEVELAND —(U.P.)— The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, today announced admission of the Lindsey Banking company, Lindsey, O., to membership in the federal reserve system.

POSTMASTER CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Homer D. Cole, as postmaster at Marion, O.

JAP BASES GET AIR PUMMELING

Giant Wave of Allied Planes Sweeps Area North of Australia In Day.

(Continued From Page 1)

Liberators were over the Vunankanau and Rapopo airdromes for two hours last night. Attacking in formations, a strong force dropped 19 tons of high explosives and numerous fragmentation and incendiary bombs. Fires were started in dispersal areas at both fields and along the waterfront.

Catalinas again visited Babo, the Japanese base in New Guinea. Striking late Thursday night, the PBY's started numerous small fires around the airfield. They hit a seaplane base, causing fires visible for 50 miles.

At Salamaua, two formations of B-25s carried out bombing and strafing operations. Large fires were started north of the town and a bridge across the Francisco river was hit directly by a 500-pound bomb.

Dilli on Timor and Madang and Komiatum on New Guinea's north coast also were targets for damaging Allied attacks during yesterday.

Youngsters Flock to Lakes To Hook Prize-Tagged Fish

(Continued From Page 1)

Lake Park, 150 at Liberty Park and more than 50 at Maple Lake Park.

Stocks in each of the lakes will be replenished early next week with more tagged fish among the lot. A truck load will be put in each of the three lakes and the Hitler fish may be in any one of them.

Mansfield business mer and organizations who have offered prizes for the tagged fish are the O. P. S., $5 in merchandise; Mayor W. J. Locke, two prizes of $3 each; Locke and Powell Insurance, three prizes of $3 each in merchandise; Yuncker Bros. Sporting Goods, $5 in merchandise; Siegenthalers Shoe Store, $5 in merchandise; Roy Vaughn, $3 cash; Mansfield Public Parks association, $3 cash; Brown's Medicine Shop, casting rod; Bloodgoods Confectionery, $3 in merchandise; Carl O. Russell, $3 cash; Goldsmith's Store, $5 in merchandise; Goetz Hardware, $5 merchandise; Mansfield Rug and Linoleum, $5 in merchandise; R. F. Cox Insurance, four silver dollar prizes; Mansfield Savings and Trust National Bank, $3 cash.

Louis Them and Harold Amsbaugh had put $1 each on the Hitler fish. Anyone interested in contributing to the Hitler fish prize or making separate awards should contact Leo Yuncker.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Township of Troy in Richland County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Township Clerk of said Township. These are for public inspection, and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township Room in Lexington Town Hall in said Township on the 25th day of June, 1943, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

FULLER TEMPLE,
Clerk Troy Township.
(June 12, NJ '43)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Township of Franklin in Richland County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Township Clerk of said Franklin Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the Township Hall in said Township on June 21, 1943 at 8 o'clock P. M.

DARLEY BOGGS, Clerk,
R. D. 1, Mansfield, Ohio.
(June 12, NJ '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that J. E. Shuler, R. D. 1 Lexington, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Henry A. Shuler deceased, late of Lexington, Richland County, Ohio.

Dated June 10, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(June 12, 19, 26, NJ '43)

SAVE BOTTLES

SOUTH BEND, Wash.—(U.P.)— Members of the local highway maintenance crews admit they don't know anything about alchemy but they have discovered a way to convert discarded beer bottles into flowers, cigarets and candy.

They discovered the method recently while burning weeds and dry grass along the Ocean Beach highway section. After the cover was burned away, scores of empty beer bottles, tossed there by celebrating motorists, were found.

They gathered the bottles and sold them at the rate of 1 and 2 cents each—netting $45 for the fund to provide gifts for sick and injured crew members.

STILL A FAN AT 100

GLENDALE, Cal. —(U.P.)— Although blind, bedridden and 100 years old, baseball stil remains the favorite sport for Mrs. Harriet Skinner Burr. She says that if life were just a game, she would make it baseball.

MEDICATED POWDER FOR FAMILY USE
Soothe itch of simple rashes with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Relieve diaper rash, heat rash.

ALLIED BOMBERS TURN ATTENTION TO LAMPEDUSA

Strive For Knockout of Sister Island as Italians Admit Pantelleria Loss.

(Continued From Page 1)

up to the time Italy entered the war.

Far outside the protective range of Italian fighters based on Sicily, Lampedusa probably will collapse under the wegiht of Allied aerial attack much quicker than did Pantelleria, which surrendered after 20 days of air and sea bombardment.

British Commandos already have tested Lampedusa's defenses in a reconnaissance raid. Put ashore last Sunday night, the Commandos reconnoitered the island and re-embarked with the loss of only two men.

The assault on Lampedusa clearly indicated that the Allied strategy was to clean up all Axis oppositio nto the south before launching the main assault on Sicily Sardinia, Italy or other targets on the souther ninvasion route to Europe.

Only a few hours after Pantelleria had been blasted into surrender, Allied air commanders sent word to their jubilant crews:

"Keep after the Axis; hammer them harder than ever."

Pantelleria literally was torn apart by millions of pounds of Allied bombs, buttressed by shells poured into the island in six naval bombardments. Cut off from all hope of reinforcement or supply, the garrison finally accepted the last of three surrender demands from the Allied command.

Italian People Given War Choice

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Italy today is being given the choice of withdrawing from the war and becoming a respected member of the family of nations or having its historic cities blasted into ruin.

The Italian people are being informed of this choice by Allied short-wave radio broadcasts from Tripoli. President Roosevelt's appeal to them to revolt against Premier Benito Mussolini's Fascist regime is being beamed to Italy from that former Italian colony in North Africa.

Tripoli is one of the few Allied-controlled broadcasting spots that the Italian people are believed able to pick up on their own home radio sets.

If a sufficient number of Italian people succeed in hearing or learning of President Roosevelt's appeal, it is believed it might have considerable effect in influencing public opinion in that country in favor of a withdrawal from the war.

Pantelleria Costs 40 Allied Lives

LONDON—(INS)—The surrender of the Italian island of Pantelleria was forced at the cost of only 40 Allied lives, an official announcement disclosed today.

The Allied casualties were among airmen who were lost during the incessant bombardment of the island.

Maltese Pleased At Fall of Pantelleria

MALTA —(U.P.)— Much-battered Malta received the news of the fall of Pantelleria—which the Italians had boasted was their own and better "Malta"—with deep satisfaction.

The Allied conquest of Pantelleria came on the third anniversary of the first Italian bombing of Malta. It was the first of a series of raids that cost the Axis 1,015 planes.

Only about 150 miles from Pantelleria, this British island succeeded where the Italian island failed. It now is rebuilding and operating as a strategic strong point.

WANT MORE GAS

SEATTLE —(U.P.)— Hills that eat up gas with frightening regularity has caused Seattle war industry heads, along with Seattle transit system, to ask the Office of Price Administration for additional gas rations in the Seattle area.

Claire Bowman of the Seattle-Tocamo shipyards estimates workers there average only 11.98 miles per gallon and that many will be unable to get to work when their coupons are exhausted.

HEADS OSU ALUMNI

COLUMBUS —(INS)— George M. Tdautman of Columbus, president of the American Association of Professional Baseball clubs, today was named president of the Ohio State university's alumni association.

EDITOR SUUCCUMBS

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Richard H. Waldo, 64, president and editor of the McClure Newspaper syndicate, died yesterday.

WE HAVEN'T WON THE WAR—YET!
War Calls Must Go Thru, So We Are Asking You To Cut YOUR Calling Down Over the Telephone.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Reunion Booked — Alumni of Pleasant Hill school will hold their annual reunion Sunday at North Lake park, it was announced today.

Named to Committee—Ralph B. Chapman, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Louis Jisa have been named to the Ohio Y. M. C. A. Camp committee. Appointment was made by the Ohio area committee.

Report Theft — Ronald Howard, Cass township, reported to the Richland county sheriff's office today, the theft of a 30-gallon drum of gasoline from his farm last night.

Car Damaged — Fire which started from a motor backfire caused minor damage to an automobile owned by W. J. Stimens, Mansfield, yesterday afternoon on North Park street. Firemen from Central station put out the blaze.

Charge — Arrested today by Sheriff Frank E. Robinson on a statutory charge, Earl Grim, Geddes avenue, will be turned over to Alliance police late today. Charge was filed by Goldie Dinerstein of Alliance.

Plan Lodge Picnic — Modern Woodmen, Courtney Camp 3505, will hold a picnic at North Lake park pavilion, Sunday, June 20. Members are to bring baskets of food, table service and coffee for the 6 p. m. supper. There will be contests for the children.

Finds Ill Man — When Mrs. Philip Schmutzler, 630 Lexington avenue, reported about 10 p. m. yesterday that there was a sick man on the front porch of her home, police found Charles White, McElroy road, who apparently had been stricken while driving past the Schmutzler home in his car and had sought help. He was taken to General hospital in an ambulance.

Fined For Attack—Donald McClure, 138 East Fifth street, was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail this morning in municipal court after he pleaded guilty to an assault and battery charge filed by John Greer, Mansfield. The jail sentence was suspended on good behavior. Greer said McClure struck him following an argument last night in a West Fourth street restaurant.

Loses Permit—Pleading guilty in municipal court this morning to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol, Mrs. Virginia Cope, 39, of Columbus, was fined $50 and costs and her driver's permit was suspended for a year. Judge H. H. Schettler suspended $10 of the fine on her promise to pay for the damage to a Carek Florists' truck in a minor accident at 9:30 p. m. Friday at East Fourth street and Ashland road. Police arrested Mrs. Cope.

Twice In 2 Days—Cited in municipal court today for the second time in two days on a disorderly conduct charge, Clarence King, North Main street, was ordered to serve out two fines totaling $35 and court costs in the county jail. He was arrested both times on the complaint of Miss Ruth Collins, 388 First avenue. Ordered yesterday by the court to stay away from her home, King returned at 2 a. m. today and broke a window in her bedroom, she told the court.

ZOOT RIOTERS SUE FOR PEACE

'Sharpies' and 'Slick Chicks' Go Tell Police They'll Cut Out Rough Stuff.

(Continued From Page 1)

year-old master of an eight-suit zoot wardrobe. Jailed earlier this week he wore a reet outfit and the ducktail hairdo of the zoot clan. Appearing yesterday for arraignment on a charge of violating the deadly weapon act, he had a neat haircut and a regulation suit.

"I'm through with zooting," he said.

Army and navy officials earlier had called off soldiers and sailors who had been ripping the clothes off the zoot suiters in an attempt to halt the fighting.

Maj. Gen. Maxwell, commander of the southern sector of the western defense command, said adequate punishment by a military court would follow for soldiers guilty of street fighting.

The navy strengthened shore patrols and made public a telegram from Rear Admiral D. W. Bagley, commandant of the 11th naval district, to Alfredo Elias Calles, Mexican consul here, pointing out that he had acted to cope with the "deplorable situation."

The admiral also expressed admiration for Mexico, which he said had been increased through understanding of the consul's "sincere motive."

Public hearings were scheduled to pry into the background of the rioting. The county grand jury begins an official probe Tuesday. A citizen's committee and State Attorney General Robert Kenny, meantime, pushed their investigation. Kenny officially denied any foreign motivation of the riots.

Timely Announcements

Must report to Army. Closed for duration after June 17th. Accounts received at office indefinitely. Carl R. Damron, M.D. (L-15)

Office will be closed until June 25. Dr. J. R. Tomlin. (L-12)

The annual reunion of the Pleasant Hill school will be held Sunday, June 13th, North Lake Park pavilion. Dinner at 12:00. (H-12)

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

Clean and Up-to-Date Equipment. Quick Service!
Hot Weather Treat—Take Her Up To Max Diner For Dinner
MAX DINER
15 S. Walnut
"We Never Close"

WLB WAITS FOR NO-STRIKE LAW

Expected to Defer Decision On Coal Case Until It Gets More Power.

(Continued From Page 1)

miners were expected to avail themselves of this procedure to avoid payment of the $5 strike penalty.

Before Ickes' announcement, however, two mines in Alabama employing 385 men were shut down and the protest strike threatened to spread to other areas. Widespread walkouts might force the WLB to drop the coal case in line with its policy of not considering a labor dispute while a strike is in progress.

In Washington the only avenue of action in the prolonged dispute appeared to be through the WLB, since collective bargaining conferences between the miners and operators—started last March 10 in New York—have been broken off.

(A copy of the contract signed by Lewis and Charles O'Neill, head of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers association, calling for a $1.47 daily pay raise for 65,000 miners, was to be submitted to the board today for approval. Some WLB members were decidedly cool toward its terms.

Blast Furnace Down, Strike Blamed

STEELTON, Pa. —(AP)— One of the three blast furnaces at the Bethlehem Steel corporation's Steelton plant still was idle today although another was back in operation after a 24-hour shutdown which the management blamed on "strike action" and the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) attributed to a lockout.

General Manager Frank A. Robbins, jr., said enough men reported for work at 11 p. m. (EWT) yesterday to operate the one furnace. He said the stoppage involved only 40 to 50 men and that it "has every appearance of a shrewdly-planned attempt by the union to paralyze operations."

Mines Close, Protest Ickes Strike Fine

PITTSBURGH —(INS)— Three soft coal mines employing approximately 1,600 men halted operations today in protest against coal Czar Ickes' order fining the UMW members $1-a-day for their recent five-day strike.

The trio of mines of the Berwind-White coal company at nearby Windber went down as hundreds of union locals throughout western Pennsylvania scheduled week-end meetings which might result in the third major work stoppage in the war-vital bituminous fields in a month and a half.

While the penalties invoked by Ickes as government custodian of the nation's mines were termed the immediate cause of the Berwind-White walkout by Russell Foltz, secretary of Local 5229, the union official pointed out that the men were grieved by the alleged hostile attitude adopted by the WLB toward the $1.30-a-day portal-to-portal agreement signed by the central Pennsylvania operators and the UMW.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

PERRYSVILLE—Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday for Mrs. Louisa A. Wessell, 99, Perrysville's oldest resident who died Thursday. The services will be at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Herman, with Rev. George Schrack in charge.

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